

Chokes With Emotion

Marek Finishes Testimony; Shanley Due On Stand Next

Special to the Daily Record

SCRANTON — "I knew I was guilty right from the very beginning."

Those were the words of former first sergeant Vincent E. Marek, Jr., Tannersville, to a federal judge and jury here as he completed testimony against a Stroudsburg banker yesterday.

The banker, Gerald E. Shanley Jr., is on trial in U. S. Court here on charges of aiding and abetting in forgery, uttering, false statements, and using the mails to defraud. Marek has implicated Shanley in the alleged criminal acts.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Carlton M. O'Malley, Jr., handling the government's case, says he will rest today.

Atty. Edwin M. Kosik, counsel for Shanley, said he will call his client to testify to answer charges by Marek that Shanley aided and abetted in check irregularities of Co. A, 10th Inf., during 1959 and 1960 while commanding the National Guard company.

Chief U. S. Judge Michael H. Sheridan is presiding.

"A Lie"
Marek, a 6 foot, five inch, 240-pounder, labeled as "a lie" an allegation by Shanley's counsel that he "saw a good scheme" for himself to divert checks for his own benefit.

His voice choked with emotion, Marek said he entered a nolo contendere plea to 19 criminal charges, "because I didn't want to drag in others."

"I was willing to let it go at that," Marek testified in telling the judge and jury that he didn't want wives and children to suffer, and didn't want to testify in court.

"When you got caught in your scheme, you began dragging in other names," Atty. Kosik charged. To this Marek replied, "No, sir."

Marek testified that the practice of diverting checks, payable

to Co. A members, dated back to 1957 under previous company commanders.

It is reported that investigating officers feel that about \$5,000 in National Guard checks were involved in the diversion and forgery over a period of years.

Marek, the government's principal witness, has freely admitted his role in the diversion, forgery, and change of addresses on payroll vouchers.

He testified that he made good many of the forged checks that were cashed by Stroudsburg area businessmen. However, he would not estimate how much was involved in the repayment.

Atty. Kosik used sworn statements made to Secret Service Agents in interrogating Marek.

Marek insisted he wasn't interrogated by Secret Service, regarding three checks he earlier said he forged on orders of Capt. Shanley.

The checks represented drill pay at the Indian Gap summer encampment in 1960.

When questioned by Secret Service, Marek said he told the truth but wasn't volunteering any information.

As the morning session got underway, Atty. O'Malley resumed direct examination of Marek as a government witness.

Dance Purposes
The line of questioning was in connection with the Monroe County DeMolay group leasing the armory for dance purposes.

Cross-examination of Marek was deferred temporarily as the government summoned Lt. Col. Samuel L. Harbaugh to the stand. Harbaugh is finance officer of the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

He testified that it was a division policy to have unit commanders held back summer encampment checks until they returned to home bases in order that all equipment be put away by the men.

Earlier testimony was that

checks were sent back from Indian Gap the night before Co. A returned home to be cashed at the Stroudsburg Colonial Diner under a pre-arranged plan.

Col. Harbaugh testified that commanding officers were required to return checks if guardsmen did not participate in training or if the amounts were incorrect.

Marek had testified that men were paid even though they did not train during the summer encampment.

Mrs. Ethel Dugan, East Stroudsburg, testified briefly of seeking redress for John Malin, a member of Co. A. Malin was paid \$26 in cash and Mrs. Dugan said she conferred with Marek and Shanley, contending he was not paid in full.

She said she asked to see Malin's check, but that it was not shown to her and threatened to take his case to the adjutant general. Earlier testimony had Malin receiving an additional \$6 in cash after the protest was lodged.

Marek was recalled for cross-examination at about 10:50 a.m.

In Operation Before

He testified that the practice of men being marked present and receiving checks, even though they did not drill, was in operation even before Shanley became company commander.

"Were you aware this was fraud against the government," Kosik asked. "I can't answer this yes or no," Marek replied.

It was at this point that Kosik had Marek admit that the practice of diverting checks went back to 1957 and that he was a party to the scheme.

He listed Lt. George Broadhead and Lt. Richard Rugg as the company commanders.

The witness said that when checks started to be returned after the forgeries were uncovered, reimbursement was demanded by those who cashed the drafts.

He then quoted Shanley as saying that the company would make good the checks.

Marek said no one did "so I took it upon myself to do it."

Kosik asked how much Marek repaid, and the witness replied, "I don't know."

Checks came back piecemeal, Marek added, and said he started making repayments in 1962.

Asked if the amount ran into the thousands, Marek replied, "When you say thousands, I don't believe it."

Marek said forgery of checks was carried out by him in the company orderly room and that in some instances he tried to simulate the payees' signatures from company records.

The former first sergeant, discharged from the National Guard after his plea in U. S. Court here, said he was interrogated for hours in November 1960, by secret service agent, James Burke, since transferred from Scranton.

Marek is a veteran of the 47th Inf., 9th Div.

Agent Burke insisted other were involved but Marek said he was reluctant to involve others.

Questioned regarding his no contest plea to the 19 criminal counts, Marek said he first pleaded innocent on advice of counsel. He said he learned from the adjutant general that a no contest plea was the equivalent of guilty.

"I Resent That Question"

Asked if he lied from the witness stand in the hope of obtaining leniency when sentenced, Marek said, "No sir, and I resent that question."

Kosik finished with Marek at noon, and a recess was taken for lunch.

Marek left the courtroom in early afternoon to return home to his sick wife.

James Westcott, East Stroudsburg, testified of a lease agreement and payment by checks for use by the DeMolay of the East Stroudsburg armory. The lease agreement called for a rental of \$135 per month, with \$100 going to the state and the balance to the local unit.

John Brislin, Stroudsburg, a member of the State Armory Board, was unable to shed much light on the rental agreement without records.

H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk to the Monroe County Commissioners, testified to financial aid given annually to National Guard units. Co. F and G were combined as of June 1, 1960, to form Co. A, it was revealed.

Saunders produced records and identified checks issued to the units by the county.

Six Returned
Mervyn L. Bingham, secretary of the State Armory Board, testified to lease agreements for the East Stroudsburg armory, and of receiving six rental checks which were later returned to Capt. Shanley because they were predated.

Shanley was then requested to issue new checks and a draft for \$540 was forthcoming later, he testified.

Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, a teller at the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Stroudsburg, testified to cashing two checks for Capt. Shanley, from Monroe County, payable to Cos. F and G on July 10, 1960 after Co. A came into being.

The two checks were endorsed by Capt. Shanley, it was testified, each for \$250. Two other checks, totaling \$500, also from the county, were cashed by Co. G, also figured in the day's proceedings.

Indications are the case will go to a jury of six men and six women Monday or Tuesday.

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Serving The Poconos

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

Dial 421-8000 10 Cents

State Studies Private School Aid; Hike In Jobless Benefits

Measure May Help Non-Tuition Schools



SEEK RAILROAD SETTLEMENT — Three members of the special presidential committee seeking a solution to the railroad work rules dispute conference at Labor Department in Washington before meeting with management and union representatives. From left, seated: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, chairman of the committee; and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges. Talking to Wirtz is James R. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor. (AP Wirephoto)

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Scranton administration introduced legislation Thursday to revise unemployment compensation to save \$70 million and to extend school bus aid to non-public schools.

An eight-page message from Gov. Scranton accompanied the unemployment compensation bills which propose to increase the maximum weekly benefits from the present \$40 to \$45. The package, however, would realize an overall savings by increasing the annual amount of wages on which the employer must pay tax by tightening so-called loopholes in the bill.

The administration hoped, among other things, to prevent a special federal tax on state employees starting next year. The state would see the federal government \$192 million which is borrowed in recent years to keep its unemployment compensation fund balanced.

Parochial Schools
The school bus bill would benefit principally the Roman Catholic parochial schools. Advocates of this broadening of the transportation subsidy have been applying heavy pressure through letters and telegrams to Gov. Scranton and the legislators.

But, with only three work weeks left before the scheduled windup July 31 of the 1963 session, there was a question whether enough time remained to resolve the complex issues involved.

The school bus bill was introduced in the Senate after House Education Committee Chairman Edwin D. Eschelman, R-Lancaster, said he was opposed to similar legislation before his committee.

New Section
The measure would affect mainly the state's Roman Catholic school system. It would amend the state's 1949 public school code by adding a new section reading:

"When any provision is made by any board of directors of any school district or joint district for the transportation of public school students as authorized in this act or any other act of assembly, transportation shall also be furnished on a substantially similar basis to children residing in such district and attending non-public schools within that district except such non public schools as are operated for profit in whole or in part or charge a tuition fee to students attending."

Eschelman explained he felt there wasn't enough money available for the public school system let alone the \$1.8 million to \$4.2 million cost of the expanded school bus program.

Scranton sent his unemployment compensation bill to the legislature with the comment the program "needs immediate attention and change by legislative action."

The problem, he said, "is acute and must be resolved immediately."

The complex proposal would attempt to restore the unemployment compensation fund to a sound footing basically by increasing employer taxes \$35 million a year and reducing benefits by \$35 million, for a total gain of \$70 million.

Compensation Hike
The means devised to accomplish that, however, were more varied.

On the employer end of the fund, the bill would:

—Increase the annual amount of wages on which the employer must pay tax from \$3,000 to \$3,500, to raise an additional \$43 million a year.

—Reduce the minimum tax rate to 1 per cent, providing a savings of \$6 million for some 32,000 businesses and industries with relatively stable employment.

—Place a 2.7 per cent tax rate, rather than the maximum 4 per cent rate, on new industries, at a savings to them of \$2 million.

The present law provides for a tax rate of 2.4 per cent upon the employer, depending upon the stability of employment.

The administration estimated that the cost of expanding the tax base from \$3,000 to \$3,500 would increase to \$12 million after about four years.

Increasing maximum weekly benefits from \$40 to \$45 would cost the administration said, about \$20 million a year.

But it proposed a tightening of so-called loopholes in the bill to save, or reduce, benefits by \$55 million.

This would be done by:

—Eliminate workers who qualify by earning high wages in temporary employment, saving \$15 million.

—Limit benefits to 50 per cent of annual earnings \$10 million.

—Eliminate second round of benefits (the so-called "double dip"), \$12 million.

—Reduce benefits dollar for dollar for workers receiving pensions, severance pay and similar payments, \$9 million.

—Eliminate casual or fringe workers, \$3 million.

—Limit benefits for seasonal workers, \$1 million.

—Limit benefits for women who become unemployed for pregnancy until they re-establish their return to the work force, \$2 million.

—Require persons past retirement age seeking benefits to prove they are part of the work force (no estimate of savings).

—Authorize department of labor and industry to require that claimants actively seek work (no estimate of savings).

Scranton said the balance in the fund at the end of June was \$139.7 million, with annual benefits running about twice that much.

The balance included \$192 million borrowed from the federal government since 1958, therefore it actually had a deficit with federal funds discounted, he said.

New Rails Committee Tackles Its Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blue-ribbon panel chosen by President Kennedy to support his latest effort to solve the railroad work rules dilemma defined its mission Thursday as primarily fact finding.

House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who made this comment, added that this does not mean Congress could act expeditiously.

Early Hearings
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who appeared at the usual weekly news conference with Halleck, said "there is no reason in the world" why the Senate Labor Committee should not start hearings at once to prepare for possible legislative action.

"I am not saying we don't need any more legislation," Halleck said in commenting that there are already laws on the books to deal with "featherbedding."

"Featherbedding" is the term the railroads apply to some 65,000 jobs they want to eliminate as unnecessary, including those of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard diesel locomotives. The unions maintain the jobs are needed for safety and efficiency.

Kennedy, in staying off the railroad strike that was threatened for Thursday, set a timetable for his legislative recommendations on July 22. That would leave Congress only a week to act, if the

two sides have not come to an agreement that would prevent the strike threat from arising again on July 29.

Several Possibilities
Compulsory arbitration, seizure of the railroads or a combination of both have been mentioned as the most likely legislation Kennedy would seek, if any is needed.

Dirksen told a reporter Republicans would fight either more vigorously and that neither could be approved without a long congressional battle.

The board named by Kennedy Wednesday is the third presidential group to tackle the work rules tangle. But unlike the other two, this one is not expected to come up with recommendations for a solution.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, chairman of the new panel, said its primary function will be to prepare a report for Kennedy and not seek any settlement.

But Wirtz agreed with AFL-CIO President George Meany, a member of the board, that there is nothing to stop mediation efforts if the opportunity arises.

The board members are expected to meet alone when work resumes Friday without the railroad and union representatives.

Good Morning!

The worst thing about living in a trailer is that there's no place to put anything except where it belongs.

Pinebrook Camps Ordered To Justify Tax Exemption

STROUDSBURG — Atty. L. E. A. Achterman, solicitor for Monroe County commissioners, yesterday told the board that President Judge Fred W. Davis has granted a rule against Pinebrook Foundation, Inc. of Stroud Twp.,

ordering the foundation to show cause why a permanent injunction exempting it from county and township taxes should not be dissolved.

The rule was granted on a motion by the Monroe County commissioners, who maintain that Pinebrook, which operates three summer camps in Stroud Twp., has failed to show that it is a public charity.

The motion is based on a recent Supreme Court case which states, "The burden is upon the party claiming a charitable exemption to show that it has met the three-fold test."

The three-fold test is, "for the appellant to obtain the claimed exemption from taxation, it must affirmatively show that the entire institution, (1) is of purely public charity; (2) is founded by public or private charity; (3) maintained by public or private charity."

The motion also notes that the injunction was issued "so long as the title to the property remains under the conditions under which it is now held and is used in the manner and for the purposes it is now held and used."

Litigation In 1948
Litigation concerning Pinebrook's tax status was started in 1948 by the late Rev. Percy B. Crawford, a radio and television evangelist and youth leader, after his plea for tax exemption as a charitable organization had been rejected by the county commissioners. An injunction restraining

county and township from collecting taxes levied against Pinebrook property from 1948 on was issued Jan. 6, 1956.

Achterman added, "That the first ruling was handed down from a court of equity and now that court no longer has jurisdiction of the matter, Jurisdiction has now been given to a court of common pleas."

A bill sponsored by Rep. Van D. Yetter of Monroe County striking at the same issue, has been passed by the House.

It amends present tax exemptions to require that:

"The property of associations and institutions of benevolence or charity be necessary to and actually used for the principal purposes of the institution and shall not be used in such a manner as to compete with commercial enterprise."

The law applies to counties of the fourth through eighth classes. Monroe County is a seventh class county, based on its 40,000 population.

If passed by the State Senate, it would affect some camps in the Pocono Mountains and Monroe County in particular.

The amended law exempts hospitals, universities, colleges, seminaries, academies, associations and institutions of learning, benevolence or charity including fire and rescue stations" and the land necessary for their purposes.

It covers county, borough, township, road, poor, county institution district and school district taxes.

Tocks Recreation Area Gets Favorable Report

WASHINGTON—Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Thursday the Kennedy administration has sent a favorable report to the Senate Interior Committee backing establishment of the Tocks Island national recreation area in northeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Clark said in a statement he expects hearings on the proposal in the near future.

Clark is chief sponsor of the Senate bill authorizing the area to be constructed around the proposed 32-mile long Tocks Island reservoir between New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It would extend from near Stroudsburg to the vicinity of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Clark said "the national recreation area at Tocks Island will give a tremendous boost to the economy of Pennsylvania's Pocono vacationland."

"It will serve 22 million people in the New York City-Philadelphia metropolitan region. No other proposed national recreation area lies so close to so many millions of Americans and none should rank higher on the priority list."

A companion bill, introduced in the House by the late representative Francis E. Walter, is before a House committee for action.

Gun-Toting Lads Find It's Not Fun

STROUDSBURG — A car full of gun-toting Bethlehem men followed a Stroudsburg youth on Rt. 611 on July 4th and one of them fired a shotgun at his car.

Shotgun pellets hit the car of Terrence McGurk, 18, of Stroudsburg, who had graduated in June from Stroud Union High School. McGurk was unhurt.

The Bethlehem men — all between the ages of 21 and 22, according to Justice of the Peace Ruth Miller — followed McGurk after one of the men spat on McGurk's car at the corner of Ninth and Main Sts. in Stroudsburg.

After the gun was fired, McGurk took the license number of the Bethlehem car and State Police of the Stroudsburg Barracks traced the vehicle to the father of one of the men.

Robert J. Grelow, 22, of Bethlehem, was apprehended yesterday by State Police of the Stroudsburg Barracks on charges of pointing and discharging a deadly

weapon. The three other men in the car were all charged with possessing a loaded gun in a moving vehicle in violation of the state game laws by John Doebeling, Monroe County game protector.

The three are Gary Glick, 21, William Bush, 21, and Barry Westrell, 22, all of Bethlehem. Glick was driving the car, and police traced it to his father.

All were taken before Justice of the Peace Miller in Stroud Township for a hearing last night.

Grelow was released in the custody of Easton attorney S. Maxwell Slitter pending a decision to hold him for court or release him on bail.

Westrell paid a fine of \$25 and was released. Bush pleaded guilty and was remanded to the Monroe County Jail for 34 days in lieu of fine and costs.

Glick was committed to the Monroe County Jail for 59 days in lieu of fine and costs.

Ecuador President Deposed By Troops

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The army, with a show of troops and tanks, suddenly besieged the presidential palace Thursday to force Ecuador's hard-drinking, 44-year-old President Carlos Arosemena out of office.

In early evening, after a defiant holdout, he was reported to have surrendered and started preparations to go into exile.

A four-man military junta headed by a colonel was set up to rule the country. A junta communiqué broadcast on Ecuadorian stations said Arosemena probably would be flown to Panama.

A military spokesman said the robust president, long criticized for lush living and inattention to duty, had disgraced himself Wednesday night at a banquet attended by the U.S. ambassador and others honoring the president of the Gace Line, a retired admiral.

Shots were reported fired by a

unit in the besieging force to break up a demonstration after Radio Espejo reported that Arosemena had been overthrown.

Radio Atahualpa said the junta members went to the palace about 5 p.m. to inform the president that he had been ousted from office.

It said a group of demonstrators at the palace, "which included well known elements of the extreme left," cheered for Arosemena.

The station said it was then that a tank opened fire, sending the demonstrators fleeing.

In Guayaquil, port city 200 miles from Quito, a group of army officers threatened a group of pro-Arosemena demonstrators with machine guns and forced them to disperse. All banks and business houses in the port were closed for the sista when the news of the coup broke from the capital, and many did not reopen.

Mine Cave-In Traps Youths

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Allegheny County police reported Thursday night there was a cave-in of an abandoned coal mine in suburban Castle Shannon and several boys are believed trapped inside.

A police radio operator, Jack Clark, said two bikes believed to belong to two of the boys were found outside the mine entrance shortly after the mishap occurred.

Clark said some of the boys failed to return home for supper, thus touching off a full-scale search at the mine. The names and exact number of the missing boys were not available.

The mine, known as Old Number 2 mine, is located in a hilly section of Castle Shannon south of Pittsburgh.

House Slashes Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee Thursday slashed \$300 million from President Kennedy's proposed foreign aid funds, while senators, concluding public hearings, got conflicting advice on what they should do.

Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay suggested to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that actual spending could be held to about \$4 billion in the current fiscal year, or some \$300 million below the President's original request. But he did not specify where the cuts should be made.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, meanwhile opposed any cutbacks in foreign military or other assistance programs at this time.

Moscow, Peking Still At Odds

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet and Chinese Communist delegates have run into such trouble trying to patch up their ideological difficulties that some informants said Thursday they were just looking for a face-saving way to end the talks.

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese showed up at the villa in the Lenin Hills. Apparently they had agreed on another recess.

Premier Khrushchev continued his policy of displaying his ties with other Communist parties and the West.

When Chinese delegates picked up their evening newspaper they would see most of the front page devoted to stories and pictures of a Kremlin luncheon honoring Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar. The stories pointedly said that Hungarians and Soviets congratulated one another on their friendly, fraternal relations as true followers of Lenin.

U. S. Hopeful On Nuclear Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—W. Averell Harriman took off for the nuclear test ban treaty talks in Moscow Thursday determined that the United States will do all within its power to achieve a workable agreement.

Although displaying firmness of purpose, the special

State News Roundup

Civil Service Reform Cited

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton briefed 11 newspaper editors Thursday on his administration's legislative program, paying particular attention to his proposal for civil service reform.

He told the editors at a luncheon conference in his reception room that his plan to expand the coverage of statutory civil service faces a difficult road in the General Assembly.

But he added, that he is much more optimistic over the legislative situation than he was four weeks ago.

Scranton made no direct appeal for newspaper support of the proposal, but asked that the editors make their readers aware of what provisions the legislation contained.

The governor's bill would place between 45,000 and 50,000 of the state's 80,000 jobs under statutory civil service protection.

Represented were: The Philadelphia Bulletin, Erie News, Hazleton Standard-Speaker, Wilkes-Barre Record, Scranton Tribune, Altoona Mirror, Johnstown Tribune-Democrat, Allentown Call-Chronicle, Bethlehem Globe-Times, Easton Express and Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Speed Limits Bill Approved

HARRISBURG (AP) — The house has approved a bill revising state vehicle speed limits, including an increase in the maximum truck speed to 55 miles an hour.

The new truck top speed would be permitted on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, subject to the turnpike commission's approval, and on the federal interstate highway system and controlled access roads.

New speed limits for passenger vehicle would be 65 miles an hour on the interstate system and 60 on highways 20 feet or more in width.

The vote was 118-76. The measure went to the Senate for further action.

Morse Queries GOP On Finances

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Otto B. Morse posed a question for Republicans Thursday: Why did it take so long for the Scranton administration to issue its financial report for fiscal 1962-63?

Gov. Scranton on Monday announced that the state wound up the year with a \$14.4 million deficit.

Morse, in a letter to Scranton, said the Democratic Lawrence administration had its financial statement for the 1961-62 fiscal year ready on July 5—five days after the close of the business period.

He recalled that the then Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom, not Scranton's Commonwealth secretary, complained of the five-day delay and implied "it was the result of some nefarious plot."

This time, Morse recalled Bloom's words and asked: "Can this extraordinary delay be attributed to a need to juggle the figures in order that the Commonwealth's fiscal picture will appear to be something it is not?"

3 Suspected Typhoid Cases

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Three suspected cases of typhoid were in isolation Thursday at Chambersburg Hospital and three other milder ones were under observation at the patients' respective homes, health authorities reported.

Dr. George Kohut, assistant regional medical director for the State Health Department, said all six cases had been traced to a religious camp ground south of Chambersburg.

They attended a conference there two weeks ago, he said, adding that a different group of 150 young people are now encamped at the site. Health authorities are conducting an investigation, Kohut said.

Admits Slaying Landlord, 90

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—State police said Thursday Jacob Betz, 72, a Lancaster County tenant farmer, confessed to slaying his 90-year-old landlord, Nicholas Garver of Middletown R.D., with a shotgun blast in self defense.

Police said Betz told them he fired after being threatened with a pitchfork.

Betz was taken into custody by Middletown police Wednesday night, shortly after Garver was found dead on the farm at the western edge of Lancaster County.

State police said Garver had been shot in the face, chest and left hand, apparently at close range. Garver, who lived just over the Dauphin County line, owned several farms in the area.

Slate Belt Jewelry Store Robbery Suspects Nabbed

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. — Four alleged professional safecrackers responsible for the June 18 robbery at Steckel's Jewelry store in Bangor, Pa., were arrested by New Jersey State Police Monday.

Positive identification of James H. Dolan of Dallas, Tex., and Robert Winters of Trenton, N. J., was made in Trenton by Wilson Jackson, co-operator of Steckel's store, Easton State Police trooper John Krivak, a member of the investigating team, accompanied Jackson to Trenton to aid in the capture and identification.

Mrs. Robert Winters, and David E. Hagler of Fort Worth, Texas, were also taken into custody at the house trailer headquarters of the crime quartet in Hightstown.

The group had been under surveillance for several weeks, following six safe crackings in the Hightstown area. Upon receiving positive identification of Dolan and Winters as the men involved in the Bangor robbery, the New Jersey State Police took immediate action.

Absentee Ballots Rules

STROUDSBURG—Monroe County commissioners yesterday ordered Mrs. Lovel Banks, election clerk in the office of the commissioners, to follow the letter of the law on requests for absentee ballots for the July 30 special election.

Reasons for requesting an absentee ballot are:

1. That the voter will be unavoidably absent from said county on the day of such election because of duties, occupation or business.
2. That the voter is unable to attend the proper polling place on the day of such election because of illness or physical disability on the advice of the voter's physician. The physician's signature must appear on the application for the absentee ballot.

Atty. Leo A. Achterman, solicitor for the commissioners, said, "I see no reason to grant an application to a person saying his reason for not being in the county to vote on such an election as 'I am or will be on my vacation.'"

HIGHEST temperature recorded in the United States was 134 degrees, July 10, 1913, at Death Valley, Calif.

DA's Move Cuts Bail To \$2,000

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Fred W. Davis yesterday set bail at \$2,000 for Charles O. McArdle, 31, of East Stroudsburg, who is charged with burglary by Stroudsburg Police.

McArdle was taken before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg and charged with burglary. He entered a plea of not guilty and was committed to Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Judge Davis' action followed the questioning of a justice of the peace setting bail on a burglary charge. District Attorney James R. Marsh said, "A justice of the peace does not have the authority to establish or set bail on a burglary charge."

According to the Rev. Roger C. Stinson, McArdle gained entry to the Stroudsburg Methodist Church by breaking a window in a door with a rain spout. The Rev. Stinson stated that McArdle was found by Stroudsburg Police with an altar candle and a church envelope with 87 cents in it.

It was also disclosed that drawers in a classroom table had been ransacked.

ENGINEERS estimate that a single laser light ray could carry millions of telephone conversations or hundreds of television programs.

Tanchyn In County Jail After 2-Year Legal Battle

STROUDSBURG — John Tanchyn, 45, of Scranton, began serving a six to 12 month sentence in Monroe County jail yesterday for involuntary manslaughter after losing a two-year legal battle which went to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court on July 2 had denied a petition to postpone serving the jail sentence. The petition was based on the intention to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Tanchyn had been free on \$3,000 bail set by Chester H. Rhodes of Stroudsburg, president judge of the State Superior Court.

The manslaughter charge followed an automobile accident April 29, 1961, near the Tanglewood Inn on Rt. 611 in which Llewellyn Andre and Anna Evans of Stroudsburg, were killed.

Case History
After a Monroe County court trial Sept. 25, 26 and 27, 1961, before President Judge Fred W. Davis, Tanchyn was found guilty on two counts of involuntary manslaughter. On August 1, 1962, Judge Davis refused a motion for new trial and arrest of judgment.

An Aug. 8, 1962, Tanchyn was sentenced. He was fined \$500 on both counts and given two concurrent six to 12 months jail sentences.

Tanchyn was represented by Attorney J. Joseph McCluskey, of Stroudsburg, and Thomas J. Foley, Jr., of Scranton. The prosecution case was presented by James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney.

The conviction was appealed to the State Superior Court which upheld Judge Davis in a 7-0 decision. It was then appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, which refused on May 29, 1963, to hear the case.

Hazleton Hospital To Be Revamped

HARRISBURG (AP)—A Dallas firm submitted the unofficial low bid today for a General State Authority project at Hazleton State General Hospital.

The bid of \$69,900 was made by Ramond R. Heddon.

EHRlich's

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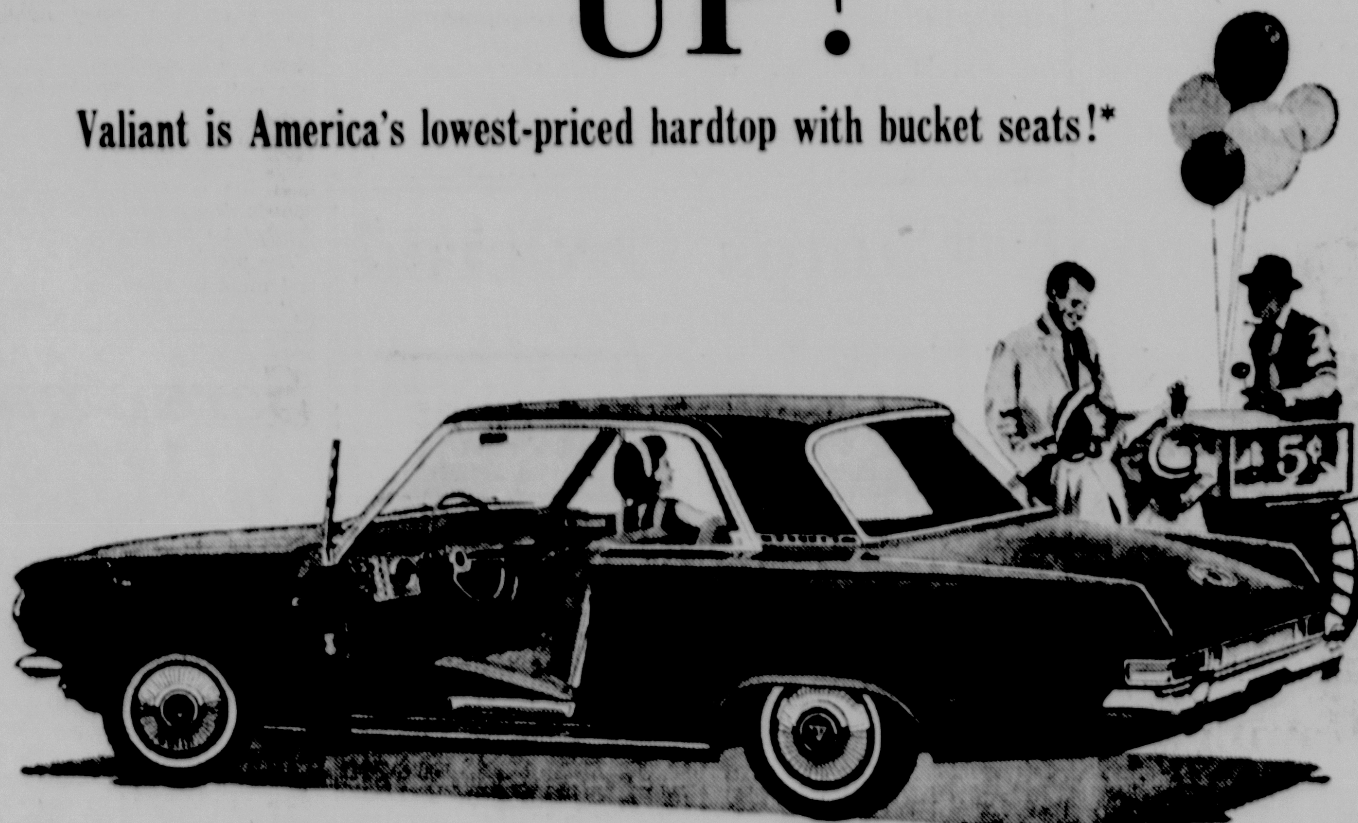
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Inquest Today In 4 Deaths

STROUDSBURG — Daniel G. Warner, chief deputy Monroe County coroner, will hold an inquest today at 4 p. m. in Monroe County Courthouse concerning the deaths of four people killed in an auto accident on Rt. 209, near Pocomac Lodge in Minisink Hills, Friday, July 5.

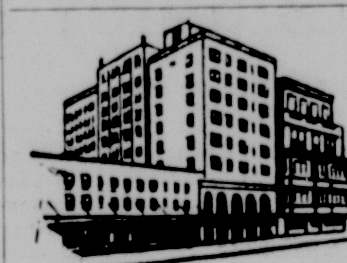
Killed in the crash were Edward R. Marx, Sr., 31, of Cementon; Edward Marx, Jr., 5, of Cementon; and Mrs. Catherine Cesanek, 50, of Northampton, RD 2. Mrs. Mary Ann Marx, 26, who was expecting another child, died several hours after the accident in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Injured in the crash were Michael Cesanek, 55, of Northampton, RD 2; Elizabeth Cesanek, 8, of Northampton, RD 2, and David Marx, 10 months, of Cementon.

A spokesman for the hospital said last night that Elizabeth Cesanek was discharged from the hospital on Monday and that Michael remained in critical condition and the condition of David was still fair.

Drew L. Welsh, 31, of Sugarloaf, RD 1, was released on \$4,000 bond after his arraignment on four counts of involuntary manslaughter before Justice of the Peace Ruth Miller, Stroud Twp.

He will be given a hearing before the Justice of the peace on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.



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Bartlett's Stroudsburg Headquarters To Open

STROUDSBURG — The local Bartlett to Congress Headquarters will open this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at 505 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Robert G. Bartlett, the Republican candidate, will be present for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Gifts will be given.

The office will be staffed locally under the direction of Mrs. Spencer Cramer of Stroudsburg.

After the official ceremony, Bartlett will travel to Burgdorf's Log Cabin Farm picnic area south of Canadensis where

he will be guest of honor at a picnic and square-dance rally beginning at 6:30 p.m., open to the public.

Hits Administration

In Carbon County recently, Bartlett said, "As long as the Administration continues to base its efforts to wipe out unemployment upon political expediency rather than upon actual need and as long as it persists in aiding only those areas which are inclined to 'vote right', the spectre of unemployment will continue to be with us."

Bartlett: Man's Ability Not Judged By Birth, Residence

BETHLEHEM—Robert G. Bartlett, Republican candidate for Congress in the July 30 special election, yesterday said that birth length of residence in Pennsylvania is no indication of a man's ability to serve in an elected office.

He was answering an attack by the Democratic opponent Fred B. Stoeney, also of Bethlehem.

Five Hurt In 2-Car Accident

MILFORD—Five people were injured in a two-car crash three miles north of Milford at 4:40 p.m. yesterday.

A car driven by Beatrice Osheski of Pittston, Pa. stopped for a deer near the intersection of Rts. 209 and 6 near Milford.

A car driven by Barbara Degan, 18, of Milford, struck the rear of the Osheski car.

Taken to the St. Francis Hospital of Port Jervis, N. Y., were Barbara Degan, Beatrice Osheski, and Stanley Osheski, both of Pittston.

Listed in fair condition with a slight concussion of the head is Beatrice Osheski. Also in fair condition are Stanley Osheski who suffered body contusions, and Barbara Degan, treated for a whiplash injury of the neck.

Marle Finan, owner of the Degan vehicle, was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Edith Hughes of Danberry, Conn., was a passenger in the Osheski car was treated for minor injuries at the scene also.

A further investigation is being carried on by trooper John McCarthy of the Milford Barracks.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice because of overcrowded conditions).

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Admissions

John Flanchock, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Stella Miller, Mt. Bethel RD 1; Mrs. Alma Walter, Shawnee; Albert Newpon, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Miller, Stroudsburg RD 2; William Brown, East Bangor; Robert Ruchti, Analomink; Louis Konetski, Shamokin.

Discharges

Mrs. Gertrude Palmisano and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Armitage and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Wilma Morrow, Pocono; Judy McClusky, East Stroudsburg; George Dodd, Stroudsburg; Larry Francik, Pittston; Mrs. Beulah Weary, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sophie Kopko, Pen Argyl; Charles Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie, Pen Argyl.

Charles Pauli's Mass Celebrated

EAST STROUDSBURG — Requiem High Mass was sung for Charles F. K. Pauli of East Stroudsburg in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. yesterday with the Rev. John Esseff celebrant.

Burial was in the St. Stanislaus Cemetery, of Plains, Pa. Rosary services were 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Daniel G. Warner funeral home of Stroudsburg.

Swim Pool Proposal In Barrett

CANADENSIS — Barrett Township supervisors last night centered their discussion on sidewalks and street lights, and members of two women's clubs.

Members of the Barrett Township Junior Women's Club presented information to the supervisors concerning costs of building a pool at the proposed for "high acres."

Mrs. Edward Bevan, spokesman for the club, pointed out the pool would be self supporting, and that it would pay for itself over a certain period of time. She cited examples of pools built in other cities that have enjoyed large monetary returns.

Rapina Sieg, chairman of the supervisors, said that a thorough study would be needed. He personally felt that it would need a "two mills tax to support."

In further discussion, E. K. Crouthers, Buck Hill Falls architect, offered to handle all drawings and sketches for the pool at no charge.

Sieg and the supervisors suggested that the pool committee of the club continue gathering information on the funds already available within the township for the construction of a pool. Sieg said a sum of \$5,000 had already been collected and earmarked for pool construction. Representatives of the Barrett Township Community Club said that funds had been set aside by their group, as has the Junior Womens Club.

During discussion, it was suggested that organizations which had separately worked for a pool for more than ten years give the matter serious study, and possibly turn it into a community project.

Sidewalks and Streetlights. Sieg said that state representative Leonard Zalcoski, planning technician, had been spoken to earlier in the week regarding the availability of state or federal funds for the support of the program.

Members of the Barrett Township Community Club are working to initiate sidewalks and street lights along the main arteries as a safety measure.

Sieg said street lights for a state road or street depended upon 51 percent of the owners of the property along the road signing a petition for the construction. They then would be assessed for this, and the electrical bills paid out of the Barrett Township funds.

"Or," Sieg said, "we could pass an ordinance requiring all property owners to build and maintain sidewalks in the area in question, but I don't recommend that."

Mrs. Russell Brush, representative of the Community Club, said that a questionnaire would be sent to the residents along the roads in question, so a measure of public opinion could be determined.

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5 Teachers Hired By Eastburg Board

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board last night awarded bids on contract work and athletic equipment and hired five temporary teachers.

Pocono Paving Materials, Inc. was awarded the job of resurfacing a parking area at the Middle Smithfield Elementary School and retopping a road leading to Memorial Stadium.

The company submitted a low bid of 75 cents a square yard for the 2,000 square-yard elementary work and 90 cents a square yard for the road.

The Decker-Whiting Gym Equipment Co. was awarded the contract to supply a wrestling mat 21 by 29 feet, two inches thick, at a cost of \$1,023.

Five teachers were hired on a temporary basis. They are Mrs. Beverly Kolon, kindergarten, \$4,000 per year; Garrett Druckmiller, general science, \$4,400 per year; Miss Dorothea Poschadel, music, at \$4,000; Miss Barbara Woodling, French, \$4,400, and John Sysko, mathematics, at \$4,000.

Joan Stecher's resignation was accepted and Mrs. Joan Riebel was granted a leave of absence.

To Soundproof Wall. Other money was allocated to soundproof one wall in the Smithfield elementary school at a cost of \$210; to replace a pipe in the coal bin at a cost to be given by Patterson-Kelly Corp.; to replace Memorial Stadium amplifier at a cost of \$185, and authorization was given to remove two dead trees on the school grounds.

A rental agreement for special education classrooms at a fee of \$2,500 per year was approved.

Insurance on the old landmark clock in front of the high school was cancelled, and a motion was made to readvertise for coal.

Authorization was given to the insurance and athletic committees to pick an insurance plan that they felt best fills the needs of the children and athletes.

To take insurance on football players, companies require that the school children also be insured.

Two plans that received most tentative consideration last night were packages from Nationwide Insurance Corp., and M. F. Crowe Insurance \$1,500 blanket program.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery of East Stroudsburg. There will be no visitation.

W. R. Tennant, Summer Resident

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. — William R. Tennant, son of the late Robert W. Tennant of Wilkes-Barre and Eleanor A. Tennant, died June 24 in Ridgewood.

His mother, Mrs. Tennant, was a summer home in Swiftwater. Surviving are his mother; his wife, Helen Larocke Tennant; a daughter, Kathleen; two sons, Robert and William Jr.; and a sister, Marion C. Tennant.

Tennant was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, July 5.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday, July 12, 1963

Detergent Curb Bill Approved

HARRISBURG — A bill authorizing the Pennsylvania State Health Dept. to develop standards for detergents as a move to curb stream pollution was approved Wednesday by the House Committee on Public Health and Welfare.

The bill provides for minimum standards of decomposability, meaning that, in the words of the bill, "detergents will decompose quickly and completely after use so as not to pollute the waters of the commonwealth."

Warned Pocono Clubs

Prof. Francis J. Trembley, ecologist at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, warned Pocono clubs of the dangers posed by the pollution of area streams by detergents.

"With ever increasing numbers of vacationers using the area, and ever increasing use of detergents, the problem is likely to become more acute," Trembley said.

Prof. Trembley pointed out that the water was formerly naturally filtered as it ran through the soil and rocks, but that the heavy use of detergents has increased the percentage of detergent in the water to a point where it can no longer be effectively naturally filtered.

Bacterial analysis of drinking water to check its purity and a concerted effort to reduce the amount of detergent used in the area are the two most important steps, Trembley said.

The State Health department would be given 180 days after the act to develop the minimum standards, after which time it would be illegal to sell detergents not meeting the standards.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Mrs. Rose, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 15 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. No viewing.

LANTERMAN

Rooney Hammers Bartlett On Issues

WIND GAP — "If my Republican opponent knew as much about the 15th Congressional District as he pretends to know about Cuba he might be qualified to serve the people of this area in Washington," State Sen. Fred B. Rooney told a rally at Wind Gap last night.

"Unfortunately, however, the Republican picked to run for Congress has been a registered voter in the state of Pennsylvania only five short years," Rooney said. "He is a New York Republican and he is running a me-too campaign unlike anything this area has ever seen since Thomas Dewey ran for President," Rooney said.

He went on to say:

"While he is off and running for mayor of Havana, he has the temerity to charge that everyone else is ignoring the issues of this campaign. Well I want to tell him — and you — that there are great and enduring issues in this election and they are not going to be solved by little men from big corporations who are capable of nothing but a repetition of the radical right wing propaganda he has dished out thus far in this campaign."

"There is the issue of employment — jobs for the hundreds of unemployed workers in Carbon, Monroe, Northampton and Pike Counties who have been thrown out of work by cut backs in production and the failure of Pennsylvania for more than half a century to plan for the future.

"There is the issue of job retraining — the kind of program the right wingers call 'part of the welfare state' — a program that gives men new skills so they can qualify for good jobs in new, growth industries.

"There is the issue of area redevelopment funds — the funds which were voted down by nine Pennsylvania Republicans in the House of Representatives in Washington only three weeks ago.

"There is the issue of decent, dignified program of medical care for America's older citizens — men and women who have given their working lives to their communities, neighbors and their nation.

"There is the issue of a strong, secure, united America — and the way in which that America is being crippled by the chorus of carping complaint for petty political advantage such as we are being subjected to in this campaign.

"There is the issue of internal security, guarding this nation and its people from the perpetual threat of Communist infiltration.

"These are only a few of the major issues confronting the people of this district and this nation. "They are issues which can — and will — and must be solved. "But they will be solved only by men of good will, men of both parties, working together.

"That is the campaign in which we are now engaged. And that is the way in which I pledge to meet them in the Congress of the United States if the people of this district honor me by choosing me as their voice in Washington on July 30."

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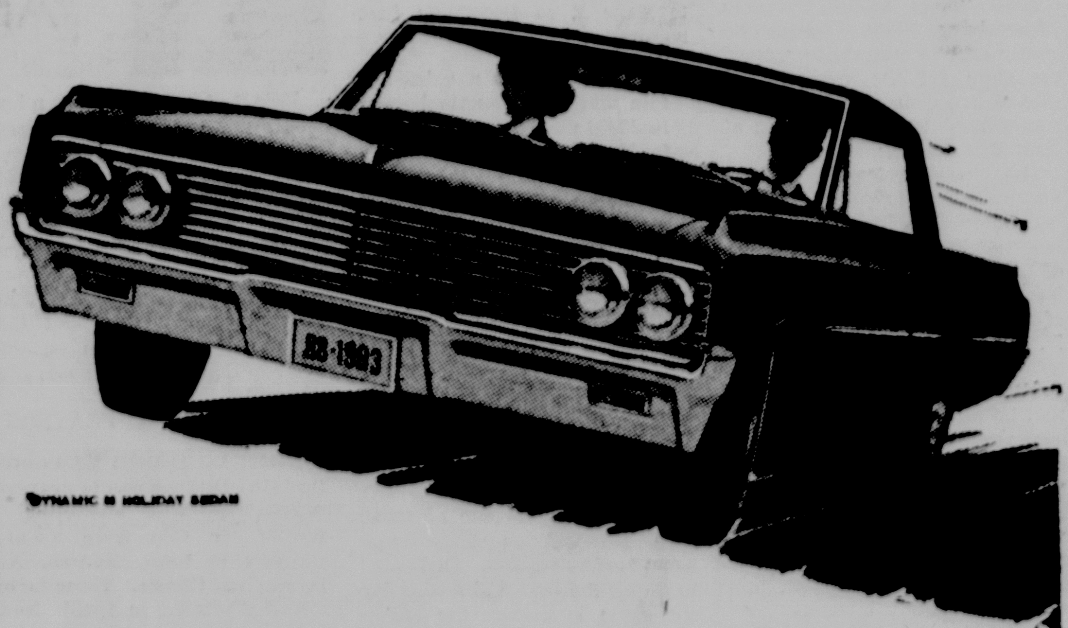
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Shelter Boondoggle

The arguments presented to Congress recently for a \$175 million expansion of the federal atomic fallout shelter program are based on too many pure guesses.

Civil Defense experts have guessed that Russian atomic warheads would be detonated at ground zero, creating heavy fallout. They have rejected as unlikely detonation in the air which would create widespread fires and bake people in their shelters.

They have guessed that a certain number of targets would be hit with a certain number of atomic warheads packing a certain number of explosive megatons. But there is no way of planning accurately for nuclear war and atomic attack. We can only guess and hope we are right.

Civil Defense administrators dedicated to their task and anxious to maintain and increase their budget appropriations, jobs and influence, have come up with elaborate predictions of the effect of that unknown attack on the economy, ecology, agriculture, transportation, communications and every other phase of American life.

Their predictions are almost all pure guesswork.

Once they have made all these assumptions, Civil Defense planners then proceed to make more guesses about the usefulness and effectiveness of fallout shelters. With scientific care they have produced blueprints for shelters which are supposed to save our lives.

But no one is sure that they will be effective. If they are effective, we are not sure we would want to live in the world after the attack.

The major argument against a good civil defense shelter program is, however, that it is far too expensive. The program to be effective (if all the guesses are right) requires that everyone have a shelter available.

A shelter program only for those who can afford it cannot be defended in a democratic society. A shelter program for everyone, completely subsidized by the government, would cost billions and be far too expensive. And yet it should be all government subsidy or no shelter at all.

Instead the federal Civil Defense administration is spending millions of dollars on inadequate and hopelessly small programs. The present shelter program is a waste of money.

There is one justification for a civil defense organization however. That is its valuable role in natural disasters — storms, fires, earthquakes, tornados, hurricanes, floods.

The residents of the Stroudsburgs know this from first hand experience with civil defense emergency operations during the disastrous floods of 1955.

Disaster aid is justified. But the shelter program should be abolished until a nationwide program for all the people, costing billions of dollars, is approved by all the people.

Dream Coming True

The so-called political experts in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn have been saying on and off for several years that the Chinese Communists were "on the verge" of a split with the Communist Party of Soviet Russia.

The battle for control of the future policy of world communism is now raging over a diplomatic table in Moscow where Chinese and Russian delegates are exchanging political broadsides.

At last, they do seem on the verge of a split.

The conflict arises from the Russian insistence on peaceful coexistence and defeat of the West without nuclear war while the Chinese want violent communist revolution in every free country.

Russia is the more sedate and mature warrior. China is acting like an impetuous, hot-blooded boy, ready to blow up the world for communism.

The first practical consequence of the split was withdrawal earlier this year of Russian technicians who were helping China to build its own atom bomb. That withdrawal has reportedly slowed down Chinese progress toward explosion of a first atom bomb.

We must wait to see more practical effects of the ideological split, but it appears now that a free world dream may be coming true. A serious split between the two Communist giants would be one of the most important cold war developments since World War II.



The Pennsylvania Story

Fiscal Picture Looks Better



By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook:

"Down The Drain" . . . —One of the more amusing sidelights on Capitol Hill this week developed in legislative halls following (eager) announcement by the Scranton Administration that Pennsylvania's sorry fiscal mess wasn't quite as "sorry" as it had seemed prior to the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1.

It will be recalled that during "pre-July 1" days the administration estimated the Keystone would end the fiscal year in hock to the tune of about \$34 million . . . A recap this week following the beginning of the new fiscal year however indicated that the "in hock" status would be only to the tune of around \$14½ million.

In the view of money-minded lawmakers this (theoretically) left some funds for playing around with—but curiously the very first item House members sought to beef up was an increase in state aid to communities to help defray sewage treatment plant financing costs, the upsurge running from \$2,406,110 to \$3,680,524.

The sewage proposal passed easily, 127-79—prompting one legislative wit to mutter to a colleague in an adjoining seat: "Boy—that's what you call throwing money down the drain!"

For The Record, Sub-Debate raged in the Senate this week on the Scranton Administration's proposal to liberalize medical care for the aged under the federal Kerr-Mills program.

Democrats on the state and national levels long have opposed the Kerr-Mills program ideologically on the basis of being inadequate and unfair, preferring instead the Democratic-backed but defeated King-Anderson aid to the aged program utilizing Social Security benefits.

In debate on the Kerr-Mills increase proposal, which would add about \$3 million to the State's present \$10 million medical aid to the needy program, Democratic senators to a man howled loudly against the proposal insisting the increase measure did not go far enough.

Senator Fred B. Rooney (D-Northernham County) in a ringing tirade not only referred to the legislation as inadequate but also "wasteful" and termed the

implementation of the original act passed during the 1961-62 session "shocking in its neglect of the essential dignity of our elderly citizens."

Senator Rooney added, "The program prepared by the Kennedy Administration in which our elderly citizens contribute a portion of their earnings during peak earning periods for when illness or emergency strike during the golden years is much more American. Certainly putting something away for a rainy day is a basic part of American life and this is exactly what the King-Anderson bill proposed to the Congress in Washington would have done."

"I will probably vote for the legislation now being considered by the State Senate in Harrisburg because it does provide some help," Senator Rooney said. "But it is not enough. And it is an additional load on the already overburdened public assistance and public welfare budgets."

"Our older citizens neither want, deserve nor should be forced to take charity—and that's what the Kerr-Mills bill is, charity."

How did Senator Rooney (who incidentally is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the special election in the 15th district) vote? . . . Senator Rooney voted "for" this "wasteful" (as he termed it) legislation—as did all Democratic senators in the showdown-for-the-record, the vote being 50-0!

On The Far-Fetched Side—An official "news release" from Bloomsburg State College recently sent to editors throughout the state (at the going postal rate of five cents per letter) is a somewhat interesting tome in at least this respect:

The "news release," printed and mailed at taxpayer expense is concerned exclusively with the fact that the son of the president of Bloomsburg State College has been appointed a vice-president of a St. Paul, Minnesota firm . . .

The "news release" points out that the president's son is indeed a Yale graduate (and that he attended Bloomsburg for one year) . . . The question arises as to whether this is the formal practice for all who "attended" Bloomsburg as they move from one town or one position to another . . . From a hardbitten news standpoint, this seems completely blank.

Legislative Worksheet — The 1963 Legislature has been "in being" six months . . . How many official legislative days have lawmakers actually "sat" in session? . . . The score to date: the House of Representatives—66 days; the Senate—59 days . . . Number of bills introduced up to the beginning of the week: 2331.

Off The Record

—By BOB CLARK

Rowena Stevens, owner and generalissimo of the Pocono Playhouse, has been knocking around stage productions for quite a spell. Mrs. Stevens, now in her 20th year directing the destinies of Mountaintop's summer stock, like old wine gets better with each passing year.

The strikingly attractive woman who has captivated, courted and bowed to Hollywood's and Broadway's luminaries for so long, Mrs. Stevens has used her vast experience, to give audiences in the mountains the best in entertainment.

Not too long ago Rowena offered regional stage-goers a new play, starring such names as Joan Caulfield and William Redfield. Miss Caulfield was beautiful as only an actress of her stature can be and Redfield gave the on-lookers the ability that has stamped him as a favorite near and afar.

However it was a young lass by the name of Joan Hackett who Mrs. Stevens offered for future stardom whether it be stage, screen or video.

Miss Hackett stole a show designed to make Miss Caulfield and Redfield better. The play itself lacked continuity which no doubt the producer will revamp before he ever attempts to show it to Broadway first-nighters.

Perhaps it was a quirk of fate that Miss Caulfield and Redfield played second fiddle to Miss Hackett. Perhaps, too, it just was another first exploding from Rowena Stevens the dynamo who had that knack of coming up with something from nothing.

We are amazed at the effervescent but sincere manner Rowena performs her off-stage duties. The woman is a human cyclone who can work around the clock and manage to do another day's business in a speedier and just as efficient manner.

Mrs. Stevens is one of those rare personalities that keeps show business going. Dedicated to giving the best and asking for the same in return, the Mountaintop impresario is to the mountains what the Poconos are to us—beauty and education.

Like the unveiling of Miss Hackett to regional lovers of grease paint, Mrs. Stevens down through the years has presented an outlet that has enriched the Poconos more twenty-fold.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev already have reached an understanding "in principle" to ban nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere and underwater and on a compromise between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

The latter is to consist of an exchange of military missions

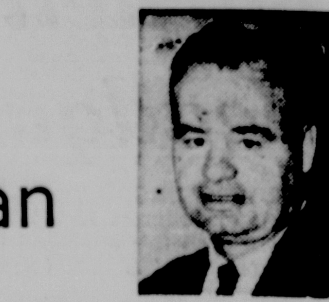
between the Western and Soviet bloc alliances.

Establishment of this relationship would be the first step in an overall plan under which, sometime in the future, a non-aggression treaty would be negotiated between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

If and when such a non-aggression accord is reached, it will expressly exclude recognition of East Germany.

The Allen-Scott Report

Limited N-Ban



At the adamant demand of Chancellor Adenauer, Kennedy insisted on this and Khrushchev has tentatively agreed to it.

With the exception of France, all other NATO members have approved the proposal to exchange East-West military missions. President de Gaulle so far has taken no stand on this; he has said neither yes nor no.

Other high French authorities are indicating he will not oppose it, and eventually will probably agree to it.

This closely-guarded Kennedy-Khrushchev "understanding in principle," which is now beginning to unfold in public, is the culmination of many months of involved and circuitous parleying and maneuvering through:

(1) The 30-odd personal letters exchanged between the President and the Soviet ruler; (2) the former's recent junket to Europe; (3) Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak's talks in Kiev with Khrushchev this week; and (4) Undersecretary Averell Harriman's trip to Moscow next week to discuss the proposed limited nuclear test ban.

Laying The Ground—Spaak's widely rumored trip to Kiev was preceded by another equally significant but unpublished journey made by the former NATO Secretary General and Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze.

They made the rounds of all the NATO powers to sound them out on Kennedy's compromise proposal to exchange military missions between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

This was the President's answer to Khrushchev's demand for a non-aggression treaty between the two alliances. He offered exchanging military missions as "a first step," with a treaty to follow at some future date.

It was the President's contention this evolutionary process is necessary to "create the required public atmosphere" in the West.

While in Germany, the President personally outlined his plan to Chancellor Adenauer. The soon-to-retire aged leader agreed to go along on one condition—that recognition of East Germany be expressly excluded from a non-aggression pact, if and when there ever is one.

Armed with this almost unanimous NATO backing—France excepted—Spaak flew to Russia and put Kennedy's compromise up to Khrushchev.

The Kremlin ruler accepted it—pending the outcome of the test ban deliberations. But he vigorously stressed to Spaak that "sooner or later the West will have to come to terms with East Germany"; that this is one demand Russia will insist be faced.

Khrushchev also told Spaak he is prepared to go along on a nuclear test ban limited to the atmosphere and underwater.

It is the President's theory this will clear the way for an eventual ban on underground testing subject to some form of effective inspection. Only time will tell whether there is any basis for his optimism.

Undersecretary Harriman is not expected to work out the actual details of a ban agreement. His primary mission is to formulate the general basis of such an accord. The specific provisions will be drafted by specialists later; probably at the Geneva disarmament conference now in recess.

Signing of a final agreement will probably take place at the United Nations. Khrushchev has indicated willingness to go there for this purpose.

The President and Prime Minister Macmillan also would attend. Their presence amidst certainly would lead to a summit conference which might deal with other major East-West tensions and problems—such as Soviet troops in Cuba, strife-torn Laos, West Berlin.

Fallout—Congressional leaders have warned the President that any agreement on banning nuclear tests must be submitted to the Senate for ratification. They made it very clear he is not to try to evade that by an informal arrangement with the Soviet . . . That strategy is known to be favored by some of the President's advisers . . . Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert Humphrey, Minn., strong advocate of a test ban, is telling colleagues Khrushchev definitely will agree to such a treaty. Humphrey is indicating that's the real reason Harriman is going to Moscow—to "wrap up the deal" . . . Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Nitze is slated to succeed Undersecretary Roswell Gilpatric. Nitze is not Defense Secretary Vance's first choice; his preference is Army Secretary Vance. But Nitze's ties with the President and State Department are much closer than Vance's, and McNamara bowed to the President's insistence on Nitze.

Speaking Of Your Health:

Respect For Tranquilizers

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When a new group of workers of an industrial engineering project were first given the responsibility of transporting sticks of dynamite, they respected the potential danger of this assignment. The dynamite was passed gently and carefully from hand to hand.

Within a few days, the constant handling made the dynamite lose its terror and the sticks were virtually tossed from one man to another with apparent abandon. Repeated use made the men disregard the hazards of the commodity with which they were dealing.

Danger Disregarded In every field of endeavor, the appreciation of the intrinsic danger of a product is often minimized by its constant use.

This is exactly what has occurred with the use and abuse of the tranquilizing drugs. These excellent drugs are being used so promiscuously that the very peaceful response they induce further clouds their possibilities of danger.

Ten years ago, reserpine and chlorpromazine were first introduced and soon became valued drugs for the control of certain emotional illnesses. These tranquilizing drugs dramatically changed despair into hope for thousands of mentally sick patients who might have been condemned to a lifetime of hospitalization. Many of these patients have been returned to society as productive and happy human beings.

Used Sparingly The drugs were used sparingly, with careful control and with respect for their potential hazard.

For this contribution, the tranquilizers take their place among the great scientific discoveries of the century.

Then suddenly these and other tranquilizing drugs skyrocketed into immense popularity as man's answers to his own anxiety. All troubles and problems and tensions seemed to disappear if the "worry pill" was taken three times a day.

Today these peace-of-mind drugs are being swallowed by the million, often without direction and more often without the understanding that they can have harmful effects.

Toxic Side-Effects When any drug is taken without supervision over a protracted period of time, there is a tendency to minimize the possibility of its toxic side-effects. Although these side-effects occur infrequently, it is foolhardy to disregard the possibility.

When tranquilizers are routinely taken as an escape from the stress of daily living, dependence on them becomes fixed and uncontrollable. On the other hand when they are taken at selected times under the supervision of the physician, they become a valuable transitional bridge during periods of acute emotional stress.

NEW TEST FOR TUMORS Electronic and infrared equipment that was originally designed for military purposes was converted to peacetime use.

At the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, this infrared photography was used to locate tumors of the breast.

The technique is called a Thermogram. It utilizes the known principles that temperatures of the skin are higher over tumors and inflammations. These Thermogram readings showed an amazing accuracy in early diagnosis in a vast study of cases.

The Thermogram technique is now being applied to other areas of the body for the study of diseases of the bones and the blood vessels. Wide interest centers around this new medical diagnostic device.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.



Dear Abby

Even Prayers Have An Alternative!

DEAR ABBY: I am nine years old and have not missed one Sunday school class since I started. I don't believe in God any more. We set the date for our class picnic to be June 8th. On May 20th I started to pray for a nice day on June 8th and do you know what? On June 8th it rained. Why did God have to make it rain on that day? Doesn't He listen to prayer?

NO MORE PRAYERS DEAR NO MORE: Be assured that God DOES listen to prayers. Maybe He was answering a prayer for rain from some farmers in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois. Those farmers start praying in April! Now, isn't a farmer's crop more important than a picnic? (P.S. I'm from Iowa, and if our farmers didn't get rain when they prayed for it, believe me, it was "no picnic" all year for the merchants in the surrounding area.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who knolls nine years off her age when she knows a man is interested in marrying her? I told her my real age, but she lied to me about hers. I found out accidentally yesterday. I am now married to this woman and am satisfied with her in every way, but I don't like to be fooled. She looks younger than she is, but if I had known her real age when I went with her I maybe wouldn't have married her. What should I do about this, if anything?

SATISFIED BUT MAD DEAR SATISFIED: Any woman who can "knock nine years off her age" and get away with it is a pretty good hitter. She was wrong to have lied to you

In the first place, but if you are "satisfied with her in every way," you'll get over your "mad."

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and also the problem of many of my friends, so I hope you'll use it in your column. Why do mothers make unpaid baby sitters out of their teen-age daughters? I can't make any plans because at the last minute my mother has to go some place, and I have to stay home and take care of my little brother. Even when she's home I have to give him lunch, his bath, or just watch him. I wouldn't mind so much if I got paid for it. If my mother hired someone else to do what I do, she'd have to pay her. Do you think this is fair?

UNPAID SITTER DEAR UNPAID: If your mother could afford to hire someone else, she probably would. Do what you are asked to do, good-naturedly, and a little to advance and ask your mother if you may be "free" to go. And you aren't exactly "unpaid." Look at all the practical experience in child-rearing you're getting.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AS-Sorry, the man is just as mar-PHANT JUNGLE QUEEN!" ried as he would have been had he been sober.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

George Dixon

Tackling Capitol Hill



By George Dixon

Washington — Five Sherpa tribesmen posed through here the other day with the American Mount Everest Expedition. They said they wouldn't stay in Washington because they hoped to tackle an American mountain. However, I prevailed upon my five Sherpa carriers to remain here with me. I promised them that if we could get the equipment and backing we would tackle Capitol Hill.

No sooner had we managed to leak this in the form of a controlled rumor than my Sherpa were besieged by news media. One correspondent asked my head Sherpa if he felt we should scale both Houses of Congress. My Sherpa said we shan'tly should.

"What do you want to climb all over Congress for?" asked the correspondent.

"Because it's there," said the Sherpa.

A couple of the news media got this right off the bat, and

some later. My Sherpas then posed for pictures smoking cigarettes at various heights. One smoked at two feet above sea level, and another at three feet—a feat calculated to explode the blood pressure of those unaccustomed to such rarefied atmospheres.

"Why do you smoke a cigarette at such an altitude?" the second Sherpa was asked.

"Because it's there," he said.

The news conference threatened to bog down because, no matter what question they were asked, my Sherpa always answered, "Because it's there." It seems they picked it up from other Sherpas who have never heard an English-speaking mountain climber return any other answer. It's astonishing how mountain climbers can go so high up and stay in a rut.

I tried to restore life to the press conference by pretending that I had just been frostbitten. I asked the lady correspondents if they would like to come up to

my room and see my frostbite. "Why?" they chorused.

"Because it's there," I said.

Several of the news media inquired wistfully where you can go to get frostbite in Washington this time of the year. I started to suggest that they go to the public accommodations hearings of Senator Warren Magnuson's Commerce Committee and ask Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, head of the Civil Rights Division, what he thought of Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. But I figured the iceiness might be too unseasonable.

Sherpas are tiny, but they are tough and gallant companions. I never go anywhere without taking a short Sherpa. I asked one of the shorter Sherpas if he would care to tell the ladies and gentlemen of the press how it feels to tote an 80-pound kid at 26,000 feet and smoke a cigarette while all the Americans with him had to wear oxygen masks to even breathe.

He started to reply, "Because it's—" but I shook my head handed him the previously script. He read off:

"During the assault on Mount Everest, we performed so loyally and valiantly that five of us were selected to accompany this team to this country for a three-month goodwill tour."

"What," he was asked, "made possible the successful conquest of Mount Everest?"

"Team work," he replied. "They were the team, and we did the work."

A news media next asked: "When you tackle Capitol Hill what do you propose to do when you encounter its Abominable Snowmen?"

"It's too early to say Yeti," said the Sherpa sheepishly.

"You are described as a yak herdsman," was the next question. "Will you take along your yak herd when you assault Capitol Hill?"

"Yes," he replied. "Congress is always good for a yak."

In reply to final question, my Sherpa said they would not try to climb as high as the Senate press gallery. Asked why not, they pointed to me and snerled: "Because IT'S there."

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company reports that one of its operators was asked the other day to put in a call for a state prison official in Huntsville, Texas. "Do you happen to know his number?" asked the operator. "He doesn't have a number," was the response. "He's the warden there."

Bob Baker writes from Harvard about a man who went to his doctor to have his reflexes tested. Just as the doctor prepared to tap him with his rubber hammer, the man saw spots before his eyes. "It was a plain case," states Mr. Baker, "of doting his eyes while crossing his knees."

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I TOLD you not to get a tan by lying only on ONE side."

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Friday, July 12, 1963

PAGE FOUR



PULL IT OFF — Firemen of the Acme Hose Volunteer Fire Co. pull off part of the side porch of the Emery Evans home on Courtland St., East Stroudsburg to prevent the fire from further damaging the house. Following a paint and turpentine explosion early Wednesday, the fire was quickly extinguished.

Norway Sailors In Family Way
OSLO, Norway (AP)—Last year 225 sailors in Norway's merchant navy had to be sent home at state expense because they were preg-

Bangor Area Joint Schools

\$1,420,552 Budget Is Adopted

BANGOR — Bangor Area Joint School Board comprising the 37 members of all the seven member districts, Wednesday night formally adopted the budget for the 1963-64 school year calling for expected expenditures of \$1,420,552. The new budget is higher than that prepared for the 1962-63 school year. The budget for the last year was \$1,388,750.

Action on the formal adoption of the budget was made on motion of Raseto and the seconding by East Bangor. Of all the directors present at the meeting Dr. Nicholas Cascario of Bangor registered the only negative vote.

The matter of Bangor's representation on the joint board of five members came to the fore again at the meeting when Donald Miller of Upper Mt. Bethel Township asked for a clarification. Under the agreement of the joint membership is determined on the joint committee on the basis of one member for each two hundred children in the jointure or major fraction thereof established on Oct. 1 of each school year with the average daily membership. In order to clarify the problem Raymond Scott, president appointed Solicitor Edmund P. Turtzo, Dr. S. William Ricker, supt. of schools; Merle Mabius, district secretary and H. P. Crane, certified public accountant to prepare the proper interpretation.

Keat Consultant

Scott also conducted the meeting of the joint school committee when Donald B. Keat, retired supt. was retained in the employee of the district in a consultant capacity to assist Dr. Ricker at an annual salary of \$12,000 per year. Mr. Keat will serve until Oct. 1 in this capacity.

Phillip L. Bodey was named as a teacher of English in the Senior High School at a salary of \$4200 per year and the board was informed that Miss Julianne Marvel, who had been elected to be a junior high school home economics teacher had rejected the position.

The request of the E. H. Evans Post No. 378 American Legion of Bangor was granted the use of the junior high school building on Saturday, August 3 for its annual Serenade in Brass for its visiting drum and bugle corps.

Approval was also given to the 11th and 12th grade pupils of East Bangor who are attending Pen Argyl High School to complete their education at that school if they so desire. The board also approved the construction of some sidewalk areas on Market Street at the request of the Bangor Borough Council. The use of the Washington Building by the PTA for a fashion show and for the special election on July 30 and for voter registration on Sept. 5 was also approved.

The bids for the placing of a new floor in the junior high school gym were received at the meeting and rejected by the board. Secretary Mabius was instructed to re-advertise for bids since the amounts were double the anticipated expenditures.

Dr. Ricker reported to the board on his first few weeks of work in the district and on his recent tour of the buildings of the district with Keat, Mabius and Edward Linaberry, superintendent of maintenance. He noted that the planned work of the summer program is progressing according to the plans. He noted that all haste should be used in filling the teacher vacancies currently evident in the faculty for the coming school term. He reported that a teacher of boys industrial arts is still unsettled; a girls home economics teacher in the junior high is also

Bangor Firemen Put Out Car Fire In Five Minutes

BANGOR — Bangor firemen responded to a general alarm at 12:35 a.m. yesterday to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Donald Reimer of 201 Northampton St., Bangor. There were no injuries.

According to Reimer, his 1961 convertible began bucking and

Reimer flagged a car, whose driver summoned Bangor Police Officer Walter Heard, who then turned in the alarm.

When the firemen arrived, the fire had spread into the interior. The blaze was extinguished in five minutes. There was no immediate estimate of damages.

U Thant Meeting
ROME (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant conferred Wednesday with Italian government leaders.

Federal Reserve Notes Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York says that early returns for June suggest continued though moderate strength in the economy.

The bank's monthly review indicated a substantial rise in auto assemblies in June and a decline in steel ingot production.



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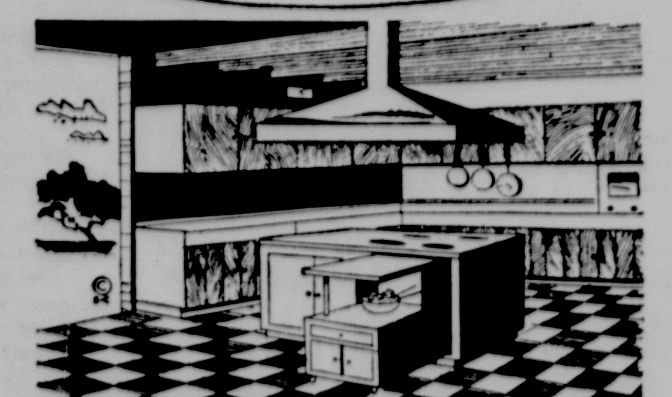
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"Harvest Room" In Home Reflects Early American Warmth

It Is Cozy And Inviting For A Family Gathering

With an arrangement for everyday activities as warm and well designed as in today's House of

the Week, a homeowner is bound to reap a rich harvest of comfortable living.

That's why architect Herman H. York calls the key to this exceptional plan the "harvest room." It's a cozy and inviting 12 foot by 14 foot four inches family gathering place with a fireplace in one corner, a large window overlooking a garden terrace, and an exposed beam ceiling extending

into the adjoining kitchen.

A screened porch is just outside a quaint Dutch door, and the combination of the three rooms — kitchen, porch and harvest room — form an informal area keyed to the tastes of those who like such things as weiner roasts, hi-fi music, going barefoot, crackling wood fires and midnight snacks.

The house, J-83 in the weekly series, is a three-bedroom ranch of traditional design with just enough early American flavor (such as the arched front portico) to complement the warmth of its fetching interior. It has brick veneer on all four sides with wood shingles accenting the gable walls. The simplicity of the exterior design perhaps gives it its greatest charm.

Best of all, the house is well within the reach of modest budgets. Its living area is only 1,417 square feet and over-all dimensions are 64 feet wide by 36 feet four inches deep.

York's plans call for a garage of single-car width, but it's extra long to provide room for storage shelves and has a side alcove for a work bench, tricycles, garden hose and such. However, the garage could be widened to two-car size without hurting the architectural balance of the house.

Additional Details
Working within limited space is the sternest test you can impose on an architect, and York has demonstrated no lack of skill in this design.

He has provided clear zoning of formal, informal and sleeping areas, excellent circulation to each of the areas from the central foyer, and has kept economy in mind throughout.

For example, the fireplace has a three-in-one chimney which also accommodates the furnace and outdoor grill flues. Another money saving detail is the back-to-back plumbing of the two full bathrooms. And the laundry in the housekeeping area is on the same plumbing stack with the laundry. There are other less obvious economy measures, such as standard lumber lengths in all the rooms.

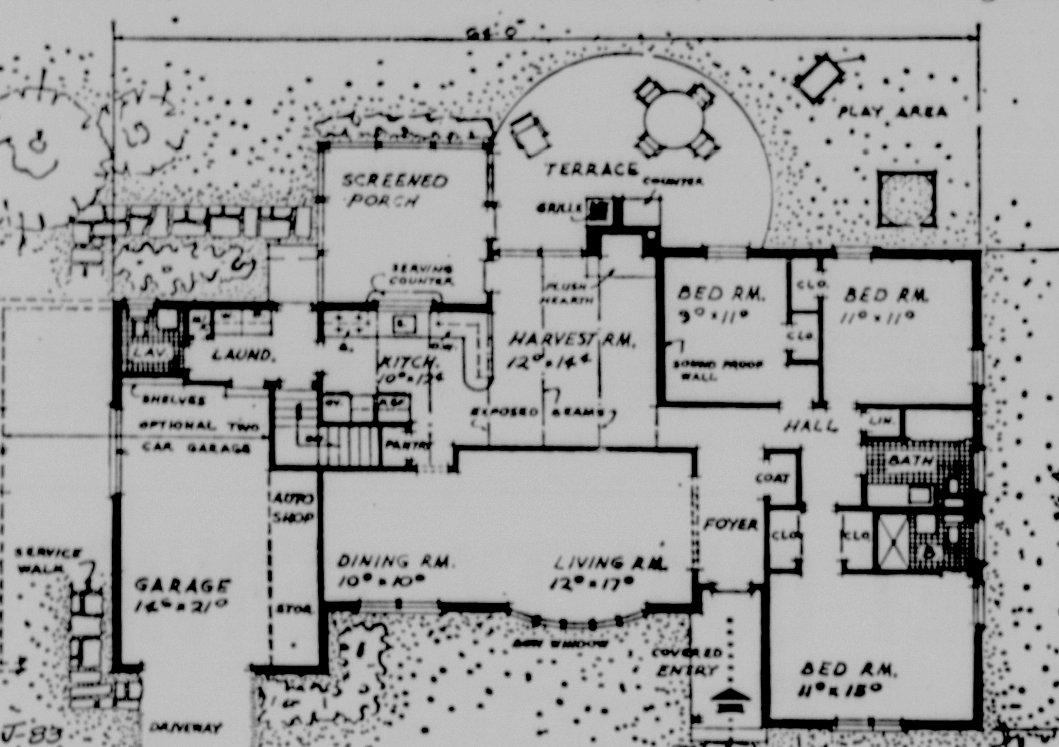
By combining the living and dining rooms the architect has produced a sweeping 27-foot formal zone enhanced by a floor-to-ceiling bow window. The impressive expanse is visible from the foyer.

In the bedroom wing York has made maximum use of every square foot. A soundproof wall iso-



BEAUTY OF SIMPLICITY: Its straightforward design gives this three-bedroom ranch a facade of proven durability. The brick veneer is on all four sides,

and wood shingles accent the gable walls. Inside, its main characteristic is a homey informality enhanced by a beamed ceiling "harvest room."



FLOOR PLAN: House contains 1,417 square feet of living area not counting the 280-square-foot garage. If desired, garage could be widened to two-car size. Living room bow window is floor-to-ceiling; screened porch has translucent plastic roof.

lates the small bedrooms; the other two have natural soundproofing. All the bedrooms have adequate closets, and the master bedroom closets are in a vestibule, leaving the wall area free for furniture arranging.

Clearly the crowning achievement of the house, however, is the daily living area.

The screened porch, an integral part of this area, has a translucent plastic roof to allow natural light into the kitchen. Also featured is a serving counter which provides handy access from the kitchen. The Dutch door adds its element of flavor, and doesn't overlook the large pantry in the kitchen.

The laundry-mud room adjoining

the kitchen serves as a "decontamination chamber," so to use York's phrase. This is where you stop before entering the house proper after working in the yard or garage or basement — and it's an ideal location for the laundry.

J-83 STATISTICS
A three-bedroom ranch with two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, foyer, family room, kitchen, laundry, attached garage, full basement. House contains 1,417 square feet of living area not counting 280-square-foot garage. Overall dimensions are 36 feet four inches deep by 64 feet wide.

Basement Is Test Of Construction

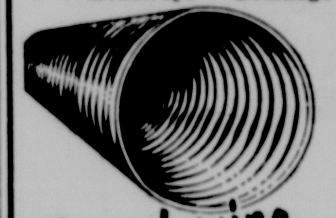
A QUICK test to determine whether a house has been built with quality consideration foremost, is to observe whether it has a basement. Homes with basements naturally cost more to build than those without, and builders trying to "cut corners" are likely to eliminate them, disregarding the fact that the storage, recreation and laundry potentialities of the basement make it the lowest-cost space in the house. A builder who tries to pinch pennies by eliminating the basement may cut important corners elsewhere as well.

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IN 1960 coffee accounted for 74 per cent of Haiti's exports, sisal, 13 per cent and sugar 2 per cent.

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WE'

Color, Tones, Trends Lead In Fall Fashions

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

(BOBBY WESTBROOK, Daily Record Family Fare Editor, is attending the preview of Fall fashions at the showing of the New York Couture Group this week. She will report daily on the fashions presented for the Ottawa Newspapers.)

New York — This is the age of the adult coloring book which has popped up in many publicity gimmicks. "Color me prettier" advised the coloring book from a cosmetic house. "Color me you" was the advice of a glove firm which keys gloves to hair color or eye shadow colors.

Color me, period; that might be one angle from which the nation's fashion press attending the New York Couture Group's showing could report the unfolding fashion story at national press week. Color is a vital part of that story: red in all its shades is the season's most predominant theme especially in the wine color; greens come next, then brown teamed with black, bronze or yellow. In line with the all-climate, all-season needs of today, Spring pastels are also in for Fall and Winter. The only thing "out" is the little black dress; there are plenty of black dresses but there's nothing self-effacing about any of them.

Ironically, with a perfect lead-in for color the morning's designers go all neutral: pewter, mocha, coffee, subtle tweeds. However the fashion forecast implicit in the Anthony Blotta collection demands that the lead off the third day of press week stories.

Bible of Buyers

Blotta, an erudite Italian designer returning to the Couture Group showings after a five-year absence, may be five years ahead with his collection which the Bible of the buyers, The Women's Wear Daily, cites as "the best of the best."

It features a stretched-out shape, low waistlines and free-stride skirts. Jackets reminiscent of windbreakers, smoking jackets and school blazers are done in men's wear worsted, flannel, jersey, frosted mohair, camel or whipcord. "Slither" dresses and duplex dresses with low-banded cobbler's shirt tops and slat pleats in both tops and skirts carry out the look. That look may well be summed up by the fact that to complement the collection he has chosen head-hugging helmet hats, straight from the flapper era.

Herbert Sondheim, faithful and favored by the fashion press, has a new designer this season in Bruno. He uses the jerkin costume combining tweed with fur, velvet with velvet, or for evening a sequin jerkin with crepe. New is his soft-winged bodice, bloused in black, and his "room at the top" silhouette in sleeveless dresses with deep armholes extending over the tips of the shoulders for width, and built up bodices underneath for a camisole effect in profile.

Three Diversions

Countess Alexander stays completely feminine in this men's wear season, with definite shaping and elegant details including three dimensional passementerie trimming.

Jo Copeland for Pattullo has varied the jumper with built-in sleeves: a one-piece dress in camel has green velvet sleeves and a separate velvet scarf; a grey wool checked two-piece suit has a grey velvet blouse; and a beige and black tweed dress and jacket is faced in pink velvet.

Jablow's designing Scotsman, David Kidd, as might be expected uses muted Scotch colors, scone, oatmeal, gorse and Scotch mist as well as far-from-the-Highlands Allah Violet, Shanghai Mallard and Blue Angel blue. His at-home clothes borrow the fling of a Scottish cape coat, and his jewelry reflects St. Andrew's Cross or ancient clansmen's shields. Other accessories include 14-karat gold buttons, hand-knit stockings and corduroy jodphur boots, and menswear feathered hats.

For Junior Sophisticates, Anne Klein and her associate Church Howard emphasized the sporting look by day and the feminine ruffled look for after dark. Huge plaids giant checks, sturdy tweeds, textured mohairs and leather in capeskin, calfskin and suede are used for Great Capes and the jumper look in two or three pieces. Bell-bottomed ruffled pajamas in black crepe with a ruffled overblouse make conversation for "at-home" evenings.

Fashion Press

There are no at-home evenings for the fashion press—or mornings or afternoons, and the late-nights are spend recording impressions of the day just past. One strong impression is of how far-reaching even such a slight change as color or silhouette in fashions can be in all the associated industries: hats, cosmetics, jewelry, gloves, hosiery, shoes—even the lumber industry. For instance, the rounder toe and lower heel in shoes means that shoe factories have to discard a lumber mill's worth of wooden lasts and order new ones.

No fashion safari is complete unless at least once the fashion writer steps behind the scenes of the plush show rooms, get into the freight elevator and tour the factory behind them, smelling of glue and leather, sounding with machines that pound, nail, press, slice, polish and stretch. This year the factory was in the Village just off Washington Square and going full tilt turning out 2,000 pairs of shoes a day.

A visit to Napier confirmed the opulent look of jewelry rich with gold, important with pins that serve as epaulets, medals or hip-line highlight, wedding band hooped earrings, and above-the-elbow asp bracelets recalling Cleopatra.

Not Cleopatra but a "New Kind of Love," the movie set in Paris fashion houses and featuring Edith Head's costumes which were modeled at Kislav's breakfast, teamed, natch, with Kislav Gloves. Hansen Gloves last year launched gloves keyed to hair-color; this season they're tinted to match eye-shadow.

Charles of the Ritz presented the biggest coloring book in which their make-up artist colored the individualized placement of rouge, eye shadow and cosmetic shades for each editor. Charles of the Ritz also is introducing the hair-piece on an elastic band as more practical than the full wig.

Hair Styles

Elizabeth Arden introduced a more elaborate hair piece, this time on a circle comb. New hair-styles, with and without hairpieces, were modeled above high-fashion clothes under a giant horse-shoe of roses to introduce her new Saratoga red. (N.B. Goshen and Monticello where are you?)

Models for the Dow Chemical Company's showing of the new double knit fabric Zefkrome, appeared in place of the crystal chandeliers in the oval clere-story of Trianon Room at the Hilton. Zefkrome, the commentator promised, won't sag, won't bag, pill or scratch, is completely washable and needs no pressing. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of the fashion press at this point.



A DRESS AND JACKET costume designed by Jo Copeland for the Pattullo-Jo Copeland Fall 1963 collection. The camel melton cloth jacket, with low placed flap pockets, fastens with buttons that go in pairs to a clean-cut collarless neckline warmly wrapped with a separate scarf. The dress beneath is black jersey.

(Photos Courtesy Of New York Couture Group)



A LOOSE-BACK COAT topping a princesse line dress in matching turquoise brocade . . . from the Fall 1963 Countess Alexander collection. The barely-sleeved dress is V'd low front and back, and has a draped skirt.



A LOW-SASHED COAT of grey English wool, illustrating the "stretched-out" waistline of Anthony Blotta's Fall 1963 collection. The coat has a new stride-pleated skirt, and is lavishly collared with natural nutria.



SHOWING MORE OF THE BLOUSE FOR FALL 1963 — a Junior Sophisticates' costume by Anne Klein. Beige wool is used for the jumper, and black crepe for the roll collar blouse with cuffed sleeves.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Scagliotta
(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Kathleen Edinger Bride At St. Luke's

St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church was decorated with vases of pompons for the wedding of Miss Kathleen G. Edinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edinger, 27 Greene St., Stroudsburg, to Frank E. Scagliotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Scagliotta, 68 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Francis G. Barrett performed the 11 a. m. ceremony June 29 in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a silk organza floor length gown, taffeta lines, styled with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to points at the wrist. The princess lines of the front were accented by the full back lines which flowed into a chapel train highlighted by a bow. Her three tier bouffant silk illusion veil fell from a petal shaped silk cloche. She carried white roses with a white orchid in the center.

She carried a linen handkerchief which was a gift of her late great-great grandmother, Mrs. Margaret E. Ryan, as "something old."

Miss Nancy Strunk, East Stroudsburg, was maid of honor. She was attired in a street length gown of Nile green silk organza over taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Donna Edinger, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donna Ladlee, East Stroudsburg, were attired in lilac street length gowns similar to that of the maid of honor. They were styled with shallow scoop necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and waistline bows accented the bell-shaped skirt. They carried cascading bouquets of yellow carnations.

Miss Cindy Edinger, cousin of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edinger, and Miss Jaclyn Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connor, Stroudsburg, niece of the groom, were flower girls. They wore street length gowns of yellow chiffon with lace trimmed necklines and sleeves. The full skirts featured scalloped hemlines. Each carried a basket of Shasta daisies.

John L. Connor, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Stroudsburg, acted as best man. Ushers were Vincent Scagliotta, Stroudsburg, brother of the bridegroom, and Foster Ladlee, Jr., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis played a medley of wedding selections prior to the ceremony.

Mrs. Edinger chose a mint green sheath with a chiffon cape for her daughter's wedding. The dress was belted at the waist and she wore green accessories with a corsage of white roses.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Scagliotta wore a light blue lace sheath and white accessories. Her corsage was composed of white roses.

Mrs. James Messina, the bridegroom's grandmother, was attired in a pastel print dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Earl Edinger, the bride's grandmother, was attired in a pink lace dress with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 200 guests was held at the Eagles Club. The bride's table was decorated with a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with greens in a half-moon scale holder. Flanking this

Miss Pipher To Be Bride Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pipher, 170 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Marie, to Glenn Joseph Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, 182 State St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate at the 1 p.m. ceremony in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.

Backseat Toys Amuse Children While Traveling

New York (AP) — Are you putting off a vacation trip because you don't feel up to tackling the road with a car full of youngsters? You're right that restless, bored children have a special talent for ruining travel.

But if you put a little effort and ingenuity into planning, the car trip can be downright enjoyable.

What you do is give the children — especially if they're between 5 and 10 — an opportunity to be creative. That's the advice of Mrs. Mildred Rabinow of the Child Study Association of America, a non-profit organization that for 75 years has devoted itself to building sound parent-child relationships.

First, Mrs. Rabinow recommends, "make the youngsters as comfortable as possible. Take along cans of soft drinks and snacks in case the children get hungry — as they always do when there is no convenient place to stop. There's nothing as irritable as a hungry child — or adult, for that matter."

Keep 'Em Busy
"Next, plan to keep the children occupied. A bored child," Mrs. Rabinow points out, "whines and complains, making life miserable for everybody. You don't have to spend a small fortune on toys to keep your children entertained. A good way to help them be creative is to have them make toys out of the empty soft drink cans. They'll have fun making them and playing with them. And if there's a sudden stop, the cans are safe and won't break."

Don't forget that children need active play too, Mrs. Rabinow cautions.

IPP & AU Aux. Picnic Set

Ladies Auxiliary, 21, IPP&AU will hold their annual picnic Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Pardee Place's Beach, Shawnee.

All members are to bring their own table service. The auxiliary will provide hot dogs and rolls for supper.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert

Lambert-Henry Vows Made In Stroudsburg Methodist

White carnations, palms and gladioli decorated the Stroudsburg Methodist Church for the June 23 wedding of Miss Dianna Henry to Thomas Lambert, son of Mrs. Nina Lambert, 40 Pearl St., Stroudsburg, and Paul Lambert, 212 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Henry, 620 Wallace St., Stroudsburg and the late William Henry.

Rev. Roger C. Stinson performed the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Howell. She was attired in a full length gown of lace and organza over taffeta. The basque bodice featured full length sleeves of lace which tapered to points at the wrists and a lace scalloped neckline. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with panel of handkerchief lace scallops and organza bows. A lace flounce accented the hemline. Her fingertip veil of imported French silk illusion cascaded from a coronet of indecent crystals. She carried a white Bible and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Barbara Snyder, Brodheadville, was matron of honor. She wore a pale pink chiffon dress with a lace jacket. A pink pearl crown held her tiny veil headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Lois Carson, sister of the

bridegroom and Miss Darlene Lock, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Carson's dress was pale blue chiffon with a matching lace jacket and a crown and veil of blue. Miss Lock's dress was mint green chiffon with a matching lace jacket and fashioned similar to Mrs. Carson's. They both carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Michael Munch, Tamersville, acted as best man. Ushers were Thomas Carson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Stroudsburg, and Willard Snyder, Brodheadville.

Charles Snyder of Neola, sang "Because," "Love Me Truly" and "Through The Years" prior to the ceremony. As the couple knelt for the wedding prayer, he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception for 150 guests was held immediately following the ceremony in the church social rooms. Bells and streamers were decorations in addition to flowers and ice carving of a swan.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and the New England States, Mrs. Lambert chose a blue striped suit with white accessories and the white orchid for the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Lambert is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed at J. J. Newberry Co., Stroudsburg.

Mr. Lambert, a 1958 graduate of Stroud Union High School is employed by Shaw Insulator Co.

The couple is residing at 1075 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

Cars will leave the church at 5 p.m. Meat and beverage will be provided and each teen-ager is to bring a covered dish and table service. Accompanying the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Lloyd Doll and Rev. William Wunder who also serve as advisors to the group.

Brian Furrer, president, invites all teen-agers of the parish to attend.

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)

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LINDEN COURT
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Chicken & Waffle — \$2.50

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LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE**
55 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg
OPEN EVERY DAY
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Analomink Plans Picnic For August

Plans for the Analomink WSCS annual picnic were made at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hallett.

Mrs. Ervin Nase, presiding in the absence of the president, said the affair will be held at Pen Argyl Park Aug. 18. Members and their families are urged to attend.

Mrs. Adelaide Nauman led devotions.

Mrs. Kenneth Smiley gave a report on the strawberry festival. Miss Florence Bates was appointed acting secretary.

Refreshments were served following the business session to Mrs. Nase, Mrs. Nauman, Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Malvin LaBar, Mrs. Stanley Hallett and Miss Bates.

Beauty Queen Chosen At Fourth Celebration

Marshall's Creek — Castle Rock Acres was the scene of an annual Fourth of July Picnic. Guests wore costumes on a "Daisy Mae" style.

Mrs. Mary Carr of Norristown was chosen as beauty queen.

Entertainment was provided by J. P. Davis, Joyce Costanza, Ron Hendricks and audience volunteers.

Among the 200 guests attending were people from New Jersey, Philadelphia and Long Island.

Hosts were W. H. Davis and K. M. Davis.

Philips Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Dutch" Philips will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary at their apartment on N. Ninth St., today. They have five married sons, all in Stroudsburg, and nine grandchildren.

For a flaming garnish for baked Alaska, you can soak sugar cubes in flavoring extract and ignite them; but make sure you extract is at least 80 percent alcohol or your flaming may not be successful.



Miss Diane Cook

Diane Cook Engaged To E. F. Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Cook, 21-C S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Carolyn, to Edward Floyd Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, 96 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Cook is a student at Stroud Union High School.

Mr. Tanner attended Stroud Union High School and is presently employed at LaAnna Woodcraft, Stroudsburg.

**ANNUAL BAZAAR
Cherry Lane
METHODIST CHURCH
Sat. July 13 from 5 p.m.
Refreshments - Fancy Goods
Fish Pond and Toys
Sponsored by W.S.C.S.**

Special Meet Of Music Club For Monday

Mrs. Anne Herman, president of the Music Study Club, called a special meeting of the executive board of directors for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bert George, White Heron Lake, Marshalls Creek.

All board members are urged to attend to formulate plans for the coming season.

DAILY BUS SERVICE
Between: Port Jervis, Milford, Dingmans, Bushkill, Unity, Tamaqua, E. Stroudsburg, Allentown, Philadelphia, Scranton & Syracuse, for information call:
**DELAWARE VALLEY
TRANSPORTATION CO.**
421-7727

Calendar

Friday, July 12
Pocono Mountains Art Group Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse Square, dawn to dusk.
AAUW Book Fair, Penn-Stroud Hotel porch, 9 a.m.

Pocono Mountains Art Group Outdoor Art Show, Courthouse Square, dawn to dusk.
AAUW Book Fair, Penn-Stroud Hotel porch, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Cherry Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church Bazaar, 2 p.m.; Supper, 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 14
Annual Shoeer Family Reunion, Rosengrant's Picnic Grove, upper Lake Henry.
Sacred concert, Arlington Heights Methodist Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

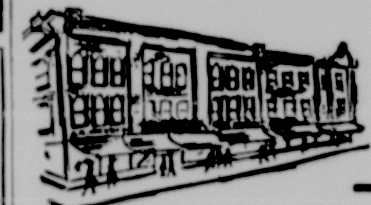


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**THE
WYCKOFF
SHOPPER**

One of the drawbacks of working in a department store is one's preoccupation with things that are new. If one does not guard against it, it is easy to lose one's perspective: to think only in terms of today's design, today's fashion-approved colors, today's trends, and to forget that the past is also tremendously important and vitally interesting. I was alerted to this truth last Saturday when my daughter and I visited QUIET VALLEY, 72 acres of land set down in a secluded part of our county, just three and a half miles from the heart of Stroudsburg and a stone's throw from Glen Brook Country Club.

QUIET VALLEY is the property and pet project of Alice and Wendell Wicks and their son-in-law and daughter, Gary and Sue Oiler. As of this Saturday it will be open to the public . . . a living Farm Museum where visitors can join hourly tours through a charming old house the heart of which was built in 1765, and which was completed by additions at either side in the 1800s. Children as well as adults will love visiting Quiet Valley, for there they will see the two work horses, Doc and Clarence; snowy white goat named Choir Girl (Gary's idea when Alice thought "Angel" not quite appropriate); a pony, a mother cat and her adorable babies, a family of geese, two rabbits, a litter of pigs, and numerous hens and chicks. ALL THIS plus a HAY MOW of loose straw that may be jumped into from a nice, safe height reached by climbing neatly tied straw steps.

Of all the persons I know, one would certainly not suspect that Sue and Gary Oiler would have fallen so completely under Quiet Valley's charm. They are far too young. Recent college graduates, they have taken up residence in the third floor of the original log house (the one part barred to the public) and are enjoying it immeasurably. Sue admits it isn't the easiest thing to heat all of one's wash water in a jumbo-sized tub on the Gay Nineties coal stove, and to be entirely without electricity. But she is becoming accustomed to pioneering and apparently thriving upon it. As for Gary, he has even grown a beard because it is more in character with the life he's living, and will add atmosphere when visitors come to the door. And visitors are already coming to the door, to the extent that the family has often been handicapped this past few weeks in doing the million and one tasks that must be done before the museum is actually as planned.

From the outside Quiet Valley resembles any other very old, comfortable house. Inside it does not—it has a character purely and simply its own. The deep blue paint that was used originally on the wall of the Gay Nineties kitchen has been matched and applied. The original kerosene lamp hangs from the ceiling and on the wall is an old Seth Thomas clock that was in Alice's family many years ago. There is a place behind the stove where the children were forced to sit quietly each night after chores until the stove's heat made them drowsy, and a home-made couch with straw mattress upon which Grandpa would drowse. In the Gay Nineties parlor is an old organ, the original rag rugs and rocking chair, to say nothing of colorful old lithographs in massive gilt frames.

The homestead of 1765 is the real attraction however, its massive walnut beams stripped of the plaster that later covered them. There is a draped rope bed with a old time cradle, and a chink above the fireplace where pine knots were burned to give light because tallow candles were costly and precious. On the floor beneath is a dining room with massive fireplace, long table, and clay floor. Just beyond is the room where homemade preserves were stored and meats were hung to age.

Quiet Valley is worth a visit. It's a charming place, and its history is fabulous. You will come away with new respect for the men and women who made our country great, and a feeling that, whether or not you personally have the stamina to tackle the problems and inconveniences they faced, you'd like to turn time back for a while, and live in that era when teen-agers were home at night with Ma and Pa, and ten people could live contentedly in one room because they cherished one another. Tell me—how did we ever get so far away from so much that was good?

**SUMMER
sale**

shorts
shirts
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summer suits
dresses
millinery
1/3 to 1/2 Off

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718 Main Street

MMMM, IT'S DELICIOUS!
**Pocono Mountain
OLD FASHION**
HOME STYLE (10 Different Varieties)
... Judge ...
Pocono Mountain Fudge Kitchen
Mountainhome, Pennsylvania (In the Former Post Office Bldg.)

\$32,748 More For ESSC

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG, July 12—The General State Authority said yesterday it has allocated an additional \$32,748 for renovation of the kitchen at East Stroudsburg State College.

The additional sum was provided to permit awarding of contracts for the project under bids totaling \$155,312, opened June 26.

According to the authority the renovation of the kitchen will provide facilities to serve 600 students at one time. Each meal is served in two sections of this number of persons in each section.

New Equipment
New equipment will be installed in both the kitchen and the dining hall. Part of the existing equipment now in the kitchen

will be moved to the basement of the building in which this facility is located to provide more space for additional equipment.

A small addition will be built to the basement section in which can washing equipment will be installed. The addition will be used also as a food receiving section.

Dr. Stein At Carolina Hospital

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Dr. Donald U. Stein of Jacksonville, Fla., received a recent appointment to the house staff of North Carolina Baptist Hospital and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He is beginning an internship in internal medicine.

A 1959 graduate of Davidson College, he received the M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in June.

His wife, Dr. Vilja K. Stein of Stroudsburg, joined the house staff at the same time as intern in medicine-pediatrics. She holds the A.B. and M.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Highway Chiefs Reelect Officers

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Highway and Bridge Authority re-elected its incumbent officers at a five-minute meeting yesterday.

Gov. Scranton was re-named president. The other officers are: Sen. Henry J. Probert, vice president; Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt, secretary; State Treasurer Grace Sloan, treasurer; Highways Secretary Henry Haral and Sen. Charles R. Weiner, assistant secretaries; and Rep. Morton H. Fetterolf Jr., assistant treasurer.



RECEIVES CHECK — Paul Lloyd, co-chairman of the Tom Waring Memorial Scholarship Fund, receives a check from Glenn Miller, president of the East Stroudsburg Varsity E Club. The check is part of the Club's donation to the projected \$6,700 goal to the fund.

AWOL Troopers Are Discharged

LONDON (AP)—Two troopers of the Household Cavalry who ran off to Spain and dreamed of becoming film stars were sentenced to jail and dishonorable discharge by an army courtmartial Wednesday.

Troopers Jay Bowden, 21, and Ian Gonnell, 20, had said they ran away to escape the spit and polish of guard duty and long hours of duty at Knightsbridge Barracks.

High Honors For Munch

TANNERSVILLE — Lee Munch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Munch of Tannersville, received academic honors recently for his attainment of a 3.92 average during the last year.

Munch is an electrical engineering student at Penn State University, University Park, Pa.

BILL WALKER'S MOTOR LODGE and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous for FINE FOODS
Now Added a New Lounge Featuring
EVERY FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
Joe Williams and His Orchestra

DANCING PLEASURE
Plus ENTERTAINMENT
Located on Rt. 115,
S. E. of Stroudsburg, Pa.
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ROSS COMEDY PLAYHOUSE

On Rt. 115—Wind Gap
"Send Me No Flowers"
Directed by Robt. Hansen

Now Thru Sunday and
Next Thru Thurs. Sunday
Call 663-4222 or 434-6336
Tickets \$1.00—\$2.00—\$2.50
Curtain 8:30 Weekdays

Special Sun. Show—6 P.M.
All Seats \$1.00 No Reservations

50 Jails Closed

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—About 50 jails have been closed in Spain in recent years through lack of use, Justice Minister Antonio Iturmendi reported as he opened a new jail for women in Barcelona this week.

BROWNIE'S MT. TOM INN
Rt. 209 E. Stroudsburg
421-9190 or 421-8755

FRIDAY NIGHTS DICK TACKER
And His
Country Rhythm Boys
Country - Modern
Square Dancing
from 10:30 On
Entertainment Nat. Nite

ALBINO'S Bar and Restaurant

Famous for Homemade Italian Foods and Seafood Specialties

featuring...
HOMEMADE
• Manicotti Your
• Ravioli Choice
• Lasagne \$1.00

288 Washington St. E. Btbg.
Take-Out Orders 421-9300

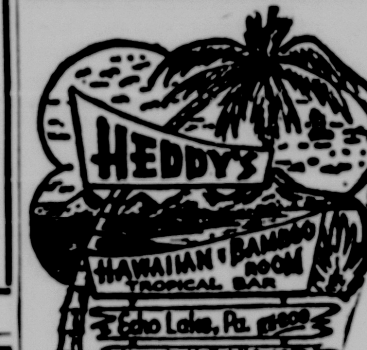
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Featuring Finest Authentic
CHINESE FOODS

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HEDDY'S
HAWAIIAN BAR & RESTAURANT
TROPICAL BAR
2 E. 1st St., Btbg.
421-6677

Our Famous Dinner
2.75
Serving 12 noon to 12 P.M.
DANCING TONIGHT
9:30
Guys & Dolls

LOBSTER at BEAVER HOUSE

Near Stroud Shopping Center
Dial 424-1020

Whole Live Maine
Lobsters 2.50 Platter

Serving
Sunday Dinners

Newfoundland Area Legion Cards Carnival Next Week

NEWFOUNDLAND—An old-fashioned carnival, complete with rides and continuous free entertainment, is scheduled to begin in the area on Monday and run through Saturday night.

Sponsored by Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, the carnival will feature this year Le Grand Normand, "The Great Normand," a French-Canadian high-wire trapeze artist, who will perform nightly at the fairgrounds. The aerialist has worked with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, among others, and is internationally known, according to Robert Staph, legionnaire who secures the acts each year for the post.

There will be square dancing, and a program by the Southern Wayne Wind Ensemble during the week-long stand. Fireworks are scheduled for Saturday night.

The Legion Auxiliary is assisting with the carnival, and will have a booth for refreshments. On Friday night, there will be a booth for baked goods

and fancywork manned by the unit.

The Auxiliary will use proceeds from their booth to add further equipment. They recently purchased two hospital beds and two wheel chairs for the exclusive use of Greene, Dreher and Sterling Township residents. Formerly, residents were only able to use the equipment, when available, owned by the county unit.

Anyone needing the equipment may contact any legionnaire or auxiliary member.

SPINY lobsters hide by day under rocks, large sponges and coral. They emerge at night when predators such as sharks and groupers are less active.

GOING OUT TO EAT
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North
of Kresgeville
NOW SERVING DINNERS
Open Sunday 12:30 to 7
Weekdays 5 to 9
FULLY LICENSED BAR

Colonial SUPPER CLUB
proudly presents the
Charles Messina Orchestra

Every Friday &
Saturday Night For
Your Dancing Pleasure...

Enjoy - Colonial's
Specialty...
SHISH-KABOBS
with Rice

Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Chops—Seafood—Poultry
• Exquisite Cuisine
• Superb Beverages
• Reasonable Prices

Daily 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
745 Main St., Btbg.
(Entrance—Driveway
Colonial Diner)

DANCING NIGHTLY

Club Alpine
(Formerly Pocono Alps at Meisertown Crossroads)
Between Tannersville & Henryville

Regular...
Fri. Nite Square Dance
featuring "The Tone Dusters" & "Pocono Playboys"
SATURDAY NIGHT—"The REVELATIONS"
R. Sarajian, Owner-Manager

VISIT STORYLAND
AT BLINKER LIGHT BUSHKILL, PA.
A MARVEL OF CHILDREN'S FANTASIES

25 Exhibitions, Including Western Town,
Pumpkin Eater House, Little Red Hen,
3 Men In A Tub, and Others

Rides: Pony, Donkey, Cart and Fire Engine

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30

Stroudsburg's ONLY PIZZERIA!
LEGGIERI'S
RESTAURANT
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A Full Italian Menu
Our Own Homemade Pizza
All Food Prepared In Our Beautiful
Clean Kitchen by Mike & Vita Leggieri

OUR NEW BANQUET ROOM
Is Available For Your Private Party
Reception or Meeting. 25 to 75 People

TAKE-OUT ORDERS
PHONE 421-5800

Adventists To Hear Ex-Missionary

STROUDSBURG — Elder Floyd Strunk one-time missionary to India will be the guest speaker at the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist this week.

Strunk who spent seven years here at the Sabbath worship hour Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

He is now serving as one of the associate pastors of the twenty-three hundred member Sligo church in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Thomas Miller, local elder will be in charge of conducting the service in the absence of Pastor Fox who is vacationing

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Friday, July 12, 1963

Farm Markets

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter of foreign origin. Demand steady. Prices unchanged.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 200 choice slaughter steers 20.00; good and choice feeder steers 31.25-37.50; cutter and utility cows 16.00-17.50. Calves 25; good and choice vealers 22.00-30.00; few choice 32.00; standard 22.00-25.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 41-45¢; Grade A medium whites 31-35¢; Grade A small whites 25-29¢; Grade B large whites and browns 36-39¢.

Soil Moisture Gets Better

HARRISBURG (AP) — Light showers last week improved soil moisture conditions throughout most of the state, the Pennsylvania crop reporting service said yesterday.

The service noted in its weekly report, however, that Erie and some southeastern counties "were very dry."

It said the weather conditions generally were excellent for hay-making and cultivation of row crops.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115

Admission 60c
Children Under 12—FREE
Tonight and Saturday

It Happened At The World's Fair
Color & Cinemascope
with Elvis Presley

— Plus —
I Thank A Fool
Color & Cinemascope
with Susan Hayward
ADDED — CARTOON

ALLTOWN FAIR
Allentown, Penna.
Sept. 13 thru 21

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
Sept. 13 thru 16

JIMMY DURANTE
Sept. 16 and 17

RED SKELTON
Sept. 19 thru 21

2 SHOWS DAILY
6 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
except Sunday—
2 P.M. & 5:30 P.M.
Reserved Seats \$3.50-\$5.00

THRILL SHOW
Sept. 17 & 18 — 2 P.M.
Adults \$1.50 — Children \$1

STOCK CAR RACES
Sept. 17 P.M.
Reserved, \$2.50 — Gen. \$2

DEMOLITION DERBY
Sept. 20, 2 P.M.
Adults \$2 — Children \$1

Box Office Open
Mon. thru Fri. — 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. — 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Pipeline Talk
HONG KONG (AP)—Britain has approached Communist China on the possibility of laying a 45-mile pipeline in Chinese territory to channel fresh water to this drought-stricken British colony, the South China Morning Post reported Wednesday.

SHERMAN
Tonight At 7:30 & 9:35
... this was the summer
Clayton would never forget.
This was the summer of Claris
and

Spencer's Mountain
HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA
THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!
VINCENT PRICE
HIS MOST CHILLING PORTRAYAL OF EVIL
diary of a madman

GRAND Double Feature
First Show At 7:30
Last Complete Show 9:00

THE MOST TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!
VINCENT PRICE
HIS MOST CHILLING PORTRAYAL OF EVIL
diary of a madman

TECHNICOLOR
2nd Feature
THEY FOUGHT LIKE TEN THOUSAND TIGERS!
AMAZONS OF ROME
LOUIS JOURDAN SYLVIA SYMS
EASTMANCOLOR

SKYLINE DRIVE IN
Jct. Rts. 209 & 186, E. Btbg.
— 1st Feature —
Chapman Report

The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best selling novel
TECHNICOLOR Fred WARDER BROS.

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Plus
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
EDGAR ALLAN POES THE RAVEN
JOHN CASSINER PATRICIA BARKER
RECENT PRICE PETER LORRE BOB KARLOFF

Swimming and Dancing PARTY...
featuring the...
'JAY-NOTES'

Saturday, July 13
— 2 P.M. —
Music & Entertainment for All at...

PARDEE'S BEACH and BOAT CLUB
ON THE DELAWARE

• SPARKLING-TIERED SAND BEACH •
• Swimming Area • Motor Boat Landing
• Showers-Rest Rooms • Driving Range
• Water Skiing - Boat Riding • Snack Bar
• Picnic Parties

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C'mon Down"
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GREATER BUCKS CO. STRING BAND
Entertaining SUNDAY, JULY 14 at Dorney Park

FREE ATTRACTION
OPEN-AIR THEATRE 4-7-9 P.M.

Saturday Nite Dance "CASTLE ROCK"
CASTLE GARDEN 8 & 12
Your Favorite Rock Stars
ADMISSION 75c

Complete Program STOCK CAR RACING
SATURDAY 8:30
NITE 8:30

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Unique In The Poconos

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Two-Dance Bands
Benny Falcone
and
Ronnie Striba

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COCKTAIL
or Beverage
and Enjoy
Fine Food

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Available for
Private
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2 1/2 Mi. above Shawnee on the River Road
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Palmer Survives Cutoff

Rodgers Leads By 1 In British Open Play

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Phil Rodgers, a chunky former United States Marine, came a tricky, curling 15-foot putt on the home green Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over Australian Peter Thomson after the first two rounds of the British Open Golf Championship.

Rodgers, 25-year-old 185-pounder from La Jolla, Calif., shot a 2-under-par 68 Thursday, to go with his opening 67 for 135. Par for the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course is 72.

Thomson, four-time winner of the title, had 67-69 for 136, and Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion, rallied for a 67 and

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
First Race—Purse \$700	Off 9:00—Time 2:09.4
1. Elie Vernon (G. J. Willard)	5.80—2:00—5.00
2. Princess Mollie G. (W. Long)	4.00—2:00
1. Speedy Ace (K. Huesch)	5.90
Second Race—Purse \$700	
Off 9:31—Time 2:08.3	
7. Gold Victory (C. Abbatello)	7.30—7:50—5.10
2. Sabk Wick (T. Valente)	5.50
Daily Double: (5-7) \$166.30	
Third Race—Purse \$8,060.25	
Off 9:51—Time 2:05.1	
1. Vicar Hanover (W. Haughton)	2.50—2:20—2.20
8. Chipman's Thorpe (A. Myer)	5.10—3:30
3. Chief Dame (J. Michaels)	3.90
Fourth Race—Purse \$2,000	
Off 10:10—Time 2:05	
1. Guess Again (W. Popfinger)	8.10—3:30—3.20
5. Dordland Chief (T. Gay)	3.50
3. Towner Hanover (C. Abbatello)	3.10
Fifth Race—Purse \$8,360.25	
Off 10:34—Time 2:06.2	
2. Torpedo (W. Haughton)	3.00—2:40—2:20

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT	
FIRST RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$700	Driver Odds
1. Mae Deek Talbot Williams 6-1	
2. Prim's Lad A. Del Priore 5-2	
3. Torwood Charlie P. McGee 4-1	
4. Paulette Wick J. Grundy 4-1	
5. Jim Christopher M. Gale 8-1	
6. Cold Spring Sam Abbatello 8-1	
7. Peter Brooks R. Cherris 3-1	
8. Leta Bloomer C. De Moe 12-1	
SECOND RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$700	Driver Odds
1. Hill Test J. Grundy 3-1	
2. Sea Shell P. McGee 9-2	
3. Torrid Lady C. Abbatello 8-1	
4. Sam Mas E. Lohmeyer, Jr. 6-1	
5. Miss Worthy Adios M. Gale 8-1	
6. Faberling F. Popfinger 7-2	
7. Beth's Lady No Driver 8-1	
8. Yankee Gal M. Lawton 10-1	
THIRD RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$900	Driver Odds
1. Eddy Chief N. Stephens 3-1	
2. Wonder Castle V. O'Connor 3-1	
3. Scotch Tape K. Huesch 9-2	
4. Baby Billy G. Daisey 5-1	
5. Phil's Harlan Girl Willard 8-1	
6. Frisetta P. Lutman 10-1	
7. June Land R. Maloney 6-1	
8. Foresight M. Lawton 6-1	
FOURTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$5,000	Driver Odds
1. Curly Lambert H. Filion 5-1	
2. Great Lullwater Abbatello 5-2	
3. Penny Shamando Thorne 5-1	
4. Mr. Rodney E. Wheeler 4-1	
5. Dark Sun G. Sholly 4-1	
6. Garnet Queen L. Fontaine 7-2	
FIFTH RACE	
One Mile Pace—Purse \$900	Driver Odds
1. Varian Hanover W. Mitchell 5-1	
2. Lusty Freight H. Gerard 6-1	
3. Myrtle's Dream A. Williams 4-1	
4. Jaylie Bird G. Sadovsky 3-1	
5. Toni's Birthday C. Hand 5-1	

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How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York at Los Angeles, night			
Boston at Minnesota, night			
Cleveland at Kansas City, night			
Baltimore at Washington, night			
W. L. Pct. GB			
New York	50	31	.617 —
Chicago	47	38	.553 5
Boston	45	37	.549 5½
Baltimore	47	40	.540 6
Minnesota	45	39	.536 6½
Cleveland	44	40	.524 7½
Los Angeles	41	46	.471 12
Kansas City	36	46	.438 14½
Detroit	35	47	.427 15½
Washington	30	56	.349 22½

Probable Pitchers			
Cleveland (Kralick 8-6) at Kansas City (Pena 5-12) (N)			
Boston (Morehead 6-5) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5) (N)			
Detroit (Moss 4-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 11-4) (N)			
Baltimore (Pappas 7-4) at Washington (Daniels 3-3) (N)			
New York (Terry 8-9) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-9) (N)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3 (1st, two-nite)			
Los Angeles 4, New York 3			
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0			
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0 (11 inns., 1st, two-nite)			
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3			
W. L. Pct. GB			
Los Angeles	32	33	.612 —
San Francisco	49	38	.565 4
St. Louis	47	38	.553 5
Chicago	46	38	.548 5½
Cincinnati	46	41	.529 7
Milwaukee	43	41	.512 8½
Pittsburgh	42	43	.494 10
Philadelphia	41	45	.477 11½
Houston	34	55	.382 20
New York	29	57	.337 23½

Probable Pitchers			
Los Angeles (Koufax 14-3) at New York (Jackson 6-9) (N)			
Boston (Schwall 4-6) (N)			
Houston (Bruce 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Clemens 9-7) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-6) (N)			
Milwaukee (Clemens 9-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-4) (N)			
San Francisco (Sanford 9-8) at Philadelphia (Muhaffey 5-9) (N)			

Probable Pitchers			
Los Angeles (Koufax 14-3) at New York (Jackson 6-9) (N)			
Boston (Schwall 4-6) (N)			
Houston (Bruce 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Clemens 9-7) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-6) (N)			
Milwaukee (Clemens 9-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-4) (N)			
San Francisco (Sanford 9-8) at Philadelphia (Muhaffey 5-9) (N)			

Dave Crane 2-Hits Elks For W-S Win

STROUDSBURG — Dave Crane fired a two-hitter against the Elks yesterday in a Stroudsburg Little League game as Wyckoff-Sears gained a 9-0 win.

The winners tallied two runs in the first, clinched the game with a six-run fourth and added another marker in the sixth inning.

At Altamonte and Wayne Jaggers got the only safeties for the losers. Mark Williams had two hits for the Sears nine, including a double. Danny Courtwright also doubled for the winners.

Wyckoff-Sears			
John McAllister ss	1	2	1
Danny Courtwright c	3	0	1
Dave Crane p	4	2	0
Foran of	4	2	0
Mark Williams 1b	4	1	2
Tom Hunter 2b	4	0	1
Mike Butler rf	2	1	0
Wally Pratt lf	1	0	0
Ed Fank 3b	1	0	0
Lindsay lf	0	0	0
Silver 2b	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	8

Elks			
Al Altamonte c	1	2	1
Wayne Jaggers p	2	0	0
Al Hopkins ss	3	0	0
Nick Zaccaro 1b	3	0	0
John Pabst 2b	1	0	0
Rick Beaton lf	1	0	0
Randy Lightner if	1	0	0
Bob Hopkins 2b	2	0	0
Bob Stein rf	1	0	0
Shenaker rf	0	0	0
Houdack rf	0	0	0
Kuller lf	1	0	0
Totals	19	0	2

Score by Innings:			
Wyckoff-Sears	200	601	9
Elks	000	000	0
Errors: Elks 6.			
Assists: Wyckoff-Sears 16, Elks 15.			
Two-base hits: Courtwright, Williams.			
Left on bases: Wyckoff-Sears 5, Elks 3.			
Stolen base: Williams.			
Wayne Jaggers	6	2	0
Dave Crane	6	2	0
Empire-Kitchen.			



BIG TROPHY WINNER—Sandra Vaughn of Stroudsburg, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vaughn, holds one of several cups she has won along with many of her 32 trophies she has claimed in various horse shows. The tall, strawberry-blond lass has been competing in events during the last four years and will be one of the stellar attractions at the Pocono Saddle Club Horse Show at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium July 19 and 20.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Counterman's Takes E-burg L.L. Contest

EAST STROUDSBURG — Counterman's scored an 11-3 victory over Methodist yesterday in an East Stroudsburg Little League battle.

Leading from the outset, the winners scored in every inning except the sixth. Counterman's tallied two runs in the first, one in the second, three each in the third and fourth, and two more in the fifth.

Jim Hood went the distance for the winners, yielding only three hits. Only two of the runs scored against him were earned.

Counterman's			
Mosher ss	4	1	2
Huffman 2b	3	0	1
Carroll p	4	2	1
Van Gordon 1b-rf	2	2	0
Spinner cf	4	2	2
Gallagher c	3	2	1
D. Bonshill 3b	1	1	0
Posinger 2b	2	0	0
Olenick rf	2	1	0
Sabinski rf	1	0	0
Hopie	1	0	0
Totals	28	11	7

Methodists			
Miller 3b	1	1	0
Viechnicki cf-p	3	0	0
Fritz ss	3	1	0
Carroll p	4	2	1
Van Gordon 1b-rf	2	2	0
Spinner cf	4	2	2
Gallagher c	3	2	1
D. Bonshill 3b	1	1	0
Posinger 2b	2	0	0
Olenick rf	2	1	0
Sabinski rf	1	0	0
Hopie	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	3

Score by Innings:			
Counterman's	213	329	11
Methodists	000	030	3
Home run: J. Hood.			
Three-base hit: Mosher.			
Two-base hits: Spinner, Carretta, Mosher.			
Ip	h	r	er
J. Hood	6	3	2
J. Viechnicki	4	7	5
Carroll	2	2	1
Empire-J. Carretta, H. Carmel, G. Miller.			

S-burg Girls Shuffleboard Champions

STROUDSBURG—Barbara Gargone and Bonnie Ryder won the girls' doubles shuffleboard tournament yesterday at the Stroudsburg Playground. They defeated Darlene Levine and Cheryl Chanaca, 50-10, for the trophy.

Miss Levine won the singles contest, trimming Miss Chanaca, 50-23, for the trophy.

In the boys table tennis tourney on Wednesday for 12 and 13-year-olds, Don Rahm gained the trophy by defeating David Crane in consecutive games, 21-11 and 21-17.

Rahm then teamed up with Mike Phillips in double play to trim Dave Crane and Mike Stolinsky, two games to one.

For the 14 and 15-year-olds, Skip Kintz and Dale Phillips controlled the play almost all day. Kintz downed Dale Phillips in the singles, and then teamed up with Phillips to take the doubles championship over Harold Watson and Ned Rahm in two straight games.

Basketball shooting will highlight next Wednesday's activities for the boys. The girls will hold their table tennis tournament on Thursday at 2 p. m. Girls are requested to sign up at the playground.

Cramer's got only six hits but Spearmin's circuit smash proved the big blow of the game.

In their two previous games, Cramer's trimmed Tobyhanna and Readers.

ARMY football coach Paul Dietzel compiled a record of 45 victories against 24 defeats and 3 ties at Louisiana State University.

McKinley Seeded 1st In Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston were seeded first and second Thursday for the week long National Clay Court Tennis Tournament at River Forest start-Monday.

Topping the women's side were Darlene Hard No. 1 and Billie Jean Moffitt No. 2. Miss Hard lost in the semifinals of the recent Wimbledon while Miss Moffitt gained the finals.

In Monday's opening round, defending champion McKinley is slated to meet Jim Parker of St. Louis, a Junior Davis Cup squad member. Ralston goes against Frank Lamothe of New Orleans.

Faces Turber
Miss Hard's first round opponent is Sara Mae Turber of Evansville, Ind., while Miss Moffitt faces Jean Danilovich, Jackson, Calif.

Other men's seedings are Marj Riessen No. 3, Charles Pusarell No. 4, Bill Bond No. 5, Bill Lenoir No. 6, Larry Nagler No. 7 and Art Ashe No. 8.

McKinley, Ralston, Riessen, Passarell and Ashe are members of the temporary U.S. Davis Cup squad along with unseeded Cliff Buchholz and Tom Edleson.

The team's non-playing captain Bob Kelleher, will attend the tournament and is expected to select the group for the Davis Cup American Zone finals against Mexico in Los Angeles Aug. 15-18.

Giants Trim Philadelphia; McCovey HRs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite some zany running that saw four men caught on the base paths the San Francisco Giants defeated Philadelphia, 4-3 Thursday night as Jim Davenport drove home two runs and Willie McCovey hammered his 24th homer.

Juan Marichal gained his 14th victory against four defeats, although he needed ninth inning help from Bob Bolin after Tony Gonzalez tripled and Roy Sievers hit his fifth home run to cut the Giants' lead to one run.

San Francisco 010 101 010—4 10 0
Philadelphia 000 001 002—3 8 1

Marichal, Bolin (9) and Bailey; Culp, Green (7), Boozar (9) and Daisymple, W—Marichal 14-4, L—Culp 1-7.

Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (24), Philadelphia, Sievers (5).

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Former Governor Geo. Leader

Vicini Upsets Dick Sikes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Dante Vicini, a 49-year-old 5-foot 5½ golfer from Ottawa, Ill., overcame heavily favored Dick Sikes on the final three holes Thursday and knocked the defending champion out of the National Public Links Championship with a 1-up quarter-final victory on the 19th hole.

Trailing by two holes with only two to play, Vicini dropped a five-foot birdie putt on the par 5 17th, parred the 18th while Sikes twice hit into the rough for a bogey, and parred the extra hole as the 23-year-old collegian from Springdale, Ark., hit his second shot into a plovered furrow.

E-burg L.L. Tag Days Open Today

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Little League will hold their yearly tag days today and tomorrow.

Monies realized through this project, the only time during the year the league seeks public donations—help defray costs of uniforms and equipment.

Tags and containers may be picked up Friday after 9 a.m. They are to be turned in at the same place they are picked up at no later than 8 p.m. Saturday.

Following is a list of homes where tags and containers are available:

Mrs. Goucher, 106 N. Courtland St.; Mrs. Lessig, 164 Spring St.; Mrs. Barnes, 82 Ananook St.; Mrs. Bush, 464 N. Courtland St. and Mrs. Jacobsen, 345 S. Crystal St.

Late Baseball

First Game	
Chicago	000 000 000 07-7 12 2
Cincinnati	000 000 000 00-0 8 1
Cleveland	300 200 030-8 12 0
Kansas City	014 001 000-6 10 2
Second Game	
Milwaukee	000 120 101-5 9 0
St. Louis	100 000 020-3 9 0
Boston	001 000 010-2 4 1
Minnesota	000 030 000-3 0 0
Baltimore	000 000 610-7 11 3
Washington	002 100 001-4 10 0

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Mantle Rejoins Yanks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Slugging Mickey Mantle, still favoring the left foot he injured more than a month ago, rejoined the New York Yankees Thursday.

Mantle, however, said he will not be able to get back in the line-up "for a week or so."

Mantle flew in from his home in Dallas and was greeted by a squad of cameramen and two sports writers.

Mantle broke a bone in the instep of his left foot when he crashed into a wall during a game at Baltimore June 5.

He said he was surprised when he learned Wednesday night that the other member of the Yankees' famed M and M combination, Roger Maris, is to undergo surgery this week and will be out of action for some time.

"No, I didn't even know he was having any trouble," Mantle said, adding in reply to a question, "Certainly, he will be missed from the lineup."

Mickey said he had been unable to do any conditioning during his enforced stay at home. He has put on only three or four pounds, however.

He still walks with a slight limp.

The Yankees opened a three game series with the Los Angeles Angels Thursday night. Mantle discounted any possibility that he would be able to appear even in a pinch-hitting role.

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Former Eastburg Resident Joins Wittenberg Faculty

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio — Wayne W. Warncke, a member of the English faculty at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., and a former resident of East Stroudsburg, will join the Wittenberg University faculty in September.



Wayne W. Warncke

He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the College English Association.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, July 12, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —

Thoughts could be mixed up, plans not followed as they should be. If you are not handling all the points and details, generally "not thinking."

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Take moves but not mean real advances, but note some things MUST go slowly so not to get out of wise control and, however, small chores ask attention, and children, home affairs.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Out of sight, out of mind usually does not apply to you people. You love the old ties, and have a splendid memory. Use these assets ably and produce results others are not even heading.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

If you leave unfinished some items, be sure they are the ones you can afford to omit. Stress quality, but do not expect too much from any one area. New attainment in future grows.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) —

You will have to step up the tempo and apply more than ordinary skill incentive if you wish the returns you think suit. And give Virgo activity a chance.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) —

Influences alternating the strong ones will depreciate in part, some new ones will become more important. What is right and suitable is the vital answer, so be a careful judge.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) —

In a tight spot, you can produce quickly, but again be advised against haste and last-minute rushing that depletes energy for future use. Proceed with point wisely, only restrained.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) —

Waiting till a late moment to begin or finish jobs and new undertakings start with this day's fault with you, too. Where you see the error, correct it early, speedily.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) —

If meeting a deadline is an appointment start with faith, then put in the essentials to make the proper showing. Don't look for results too soon. Encourage useful imagination powers.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) —

Up to you to step in with the fitting assets (which you have) and extra (you can get) to put today in the first-class category for gains. They may have a best for building future advancement.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) —

Big jobs, small tasks go along with the efficient person as a matter of fact. You can raise today's advantages considerably by studying, keenly observing and making a fitting plan. Try a new tack, too.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —

Today has a few faults as natural, but SKIPPING these faults, recognizing that they CAN be a drawback is the big thing. Once you admit you must change YOUR way and belief (though not your principles), then you will go forward in the magnificent, abundant manner typical of the well-developed Capricorn. So many merchants, investment counselors, technicians, critics, public speakers in this Sign. So much for you to aim at — AND achieve. Waste NO precious moments regretting, hating, wondering whether the world CAN make it. It has under strong minds and hearts before, and can still do so with your clever, steady assistance. Birth date of Julius Caesar. Roman soldier, statesman; Gen. Pasternak, inventor (camera); Jean Herschell, actor.

the Wittenberg faculty as assistant professor of English.

During the past year Prof. Warncke has been pursuing work toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan. He held a Danforth Foundation Teacher Study Grant during the 1962-63 academic year.

Magna Cum Laude

Prof. Warncke was graduated "magna cum laude," (with high honors), from Syracuse University, where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honor society. His master of arts degree was earned at the University of Michigan in 1961.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the College English Association.

Prof. Warncke joined the Marshall University faculty in 1961. He was promoted from instructor to assistant professor in 1962, and to associate professor in 1963. He has also taught at the Ohio University Extension in Ironton.

Deed Filed At Courthouse

filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Pennsylvania Inc. of Middle Smithfield Twp. to Walter and Lorraine Kravac, and Dolores and Anthony Kravac, all of Oliphant, two lots in Middle Smithfield Twp.

WISHING WELL

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P	A	T	T	D	F	S	U	L	O	A	H	I
7	5	8	3	4	6	2	7	5	8	7	4	6
P	N	U	R	E	L	I	O	E	N	F	B	F
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8	3	6	7	4	8	2	5	3	4	7	2	5
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C	W	O	S	E	G	L	N	C	R	R	C	E
7	3	4	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	2	6	7
L	E	A	S	H	A	A	S	D	L	E	R	T
8	7	2	5	8	3	4	7	2	6	5	8	7
I	P	E	L	N	S	L	E	R	S	E	Y	P

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to give you your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures will give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Festive
5. French port
9. Street
10. Ready
11. Ready for action
12. Catkin
13. Reluctant
14. Burn
15. Chinese mile
16. American moth
17. Address abbreviation
18. Bone anat.
19. Bar of silver
21. Observe
23. Counter-irritant
24. Girl's name
27. Carpenter's tool
29. Bushy clump
32. Conform
33. Manuscript
35. Brazilian palm
36. Toward
37. Pronoun
38. Raise the spirits of
40. Harden
42. Band-leader
43. Underwater worker
44. Gangs

DOWN
1. Puckish
2. So be it
3. Jargon
4. Pays (one's share)
5. Sheep-herding
6. Oils
7. Greek letter
8. Country
9. Peninsula
10. Can. Quebec
11. Units of illumination
20. Constellation
21. Capricorn
22. Girl's
23. Knight's title
25. Dominions
26. Epitaph
27. Detested
28. Handsome young man
29. Askew
30. Canadian river
31. Between (between Ontario & Quebec)
34. Speaks
35. Indistinctly
36. Askew
37. Brit. dial.
41. Pulp fruit

Yesterday's Answer
1. Puckish
2. So be it
3. Jargon
4. Pays (one's share)
5. Sheep-herding
6. Oils
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8. Country
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29. Bushy clump
32. Conform
33. Manuscript
35. Brazilian palm
36. Toward
37. Pronoun
38. Raise the spirits of
40. Harden
42. Band-leader
43. Underwater worker
44. Gangs

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Rooney Supporters

Bartlett Blasted By Foes

EASTON — Two men endorsing Fred B. Rooney for representative from the 15th Congressional District in Congress, last night lashed out at his Republican opponent, Robert G. Bartlett.

Dr. S. H. Rosenstein, Northampton County chairman of the Business and Professional Committee for Rooney for Congress, said, "The Republican organization picked a do-nothing candidate with no record of public service because he could not be criticized on any major issue in the current special election campaign."

He continued, "The Republicans set up their special 'Job for Bobby' committee as a part of the Payroll payoff and they are now trying to fool the voters of this district into believing that their candidate is informed on national issues. The truth of the matter is, however, that the candidate is not even informed on local issues much less those which affect the entire district, the nation and the world."

Arnold J. Falk, the other man from the same committee, criticized Bartlett on several points.

"Avoided Issues"

Falk said, "He (Bartlett) has completely avoided the important issues of this Congressional election just as the nine Republican Congressmen already in Washington have turned their backs on the needs of the people of Pennsylvania and this district in their defeat of the Area Redevelopment bill."

He continued, "He (Bartlett) changes his position conveniently without any apparent reason. He is obviously attempting to delude and fool the voters of the 15th Congressional District by saying one thing one day and contradicting himself the next."

Another point Falk criticized was that Bartlett was having his campaign material printed in a non-union shop on the pretext that he wanted to use a local printer. The fact is that there are good union shops in the area employing local people which he could — and should — have used."

Falk concluded saying, "The Republican candidate is the hand-picked mouthpiece of a single big corporation and a Republican governor who has back-tracked on every promise he made in his campaign for election last fall."

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:50- 3 Fair and Market	10 Pixanne
5:55- 3 News	10 Capt. Kangaroo
6:00- 3 News	10 Sandy Becker Show
6:05- 3 Film Feature	10 Cartoons
6:10- 3 University of the Air	10 Billy Bang Bang
6:15- 3 Religion: News	10 Little Bascoms
6:20- 3 News	10 Life of Riley
6:25- 3 News	10 Excuse
6:30- 3 News	10 Birthday House
6:35- 3 News	10 Funny Mania
6:40- 3 News	10 Gene London
6:45- 3 News	10 News
6:50- 3 News	10 Features For Women
6:55- 3 News	10 News
7:00- 3 News	10 News
7:05- 3 News	10 Our Miss Brooks
7:10- 3 News	10 Bachelor Father
7:15- 3 News	10 Dr. Brothers
7:20- 3 News	10 Topper
7:25- 3 News	10 Movie
7:30- 3 News	10 Married Joan
7:35- 3 News	10 Little Margie
7:40- 3 News	10 News
7:45- 3 News	10 News
7:50- 3 News	10 News
7:55- 3 News	10 News
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8:40- 3 News	10 News
8:45- 3 News	10 News
8:50- 3 News	10 News
8:55- 3 News	10 News
9:00- 3 News	10 News

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11:00- 7 Gale Storm	11:00- 11 Comedy Kapers
11:05- 7 McQuay	11:05- 11 News: Day Report
11:10- 7 Price Is Right	11:10- 11 Burns and Allen
11:15- 7 Rex Parris Ringer	11:15- 11 Groucho
11:20- 7 December Bride	11:20- 11 Afternoon Drama
11:25- 7 Jack LaLanne	11:25- 11 Cartoons
11:30- 7 News	11:30- 11 General Hospital
11:35- 7 News	11:35- 11 Bold Journey
11:40- 7 News	11:40- 11 As The World Turns
11:45- 7 News	11:45- 11 Ann Southern
11:50- 7 News	11:50- 11 Film
11:55- 7 News	11:55- 11 Who Do You Trust?
12:00- 7 News	12:00- 12 Girl Talk
12:05- 7 News	12:05- 12 Star and Story
12:10- 7 News	12:10- 12 Movie
12:15- 7 News	12:15- 12 News
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12:25- 7 News	12:25- 12 News
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1:40- 7 News	1:40- 1:40 News
1:45- 7 News	1:45- 1:45 News
1:50- 7 News	1:50- 1:50 News
1:55- 7 News	1:55- 1:55 News
2:00- 7 News	2:00- 2:00 News

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24 You Don't Say!
5 Texan
6 American Bandstand
4:00- 10 Secret Storm
34 Match Game
6 Felix and the Wizard
7 Bandstand
9 Playhouse 90
4:25- 10 Millionaire
4:50- 10 Make Room For Daddy
5 Discovery '63
9 High Road to Danger
11 Popeye
4:55- 10 News
11 Fairy Tales
5:00- 10 Love That Bob
34 Film
6 Rocky and Friends
7 Loosey Tunes
9 Looney Tunes
11 Dick Tracy
5:15- 10 Sports
5:25- 11 Rocky and Friends
5:30- 10 Film

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8:30- 2 Sing Along with Mitch
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9:00- 5 Bronco
67 Dickens... Feinster
11 Movie
9:30- 20 Alfred Hitchcock
34 Price Is Right
67 Sunset Strip
10:00- 3 Detectives
10:30- 3 FBI: Most Wanted
5 Mr. Lucky
6 Help
11 Third Man
11 Steve Allen
11:00- 2 3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
11:10- 3 Movie
11:15- 2 Weather
5:35- 2 Movie

3 J. Carson
9 Sports
11 Movie
11:20- 2 Movie
11:30- 2 Movie
11:40- 2 Movie
11:50- 2 Movie
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M. S. Dyer 421-1839
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Furnished Rooms 53

1 RLY furnished Central lo-
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2 ROOM FOR RENT
808 Thoms St.
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4 OR Lady roomer wanted
nice family. Meals optional.
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6 NGLE rooms, third floor,
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7 atages, Camps For Rent 57

8 ADENIS: 2-bedroom house-
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11 FTERWATER: furnished 2-
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th or season. Call 589-8182.

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ORAGE OR REPAIR SHOP
Q SILVERMAN'S STORE

2 ace Space For Rent 58A

3 PROFESSIONAL 3 room office,
central heat, 2100, 421-1211,
421-1211.

4 G, excellent 3-room office.
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10 to 3 daily.

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location. Only \$50 mo. Dial
6151 for inspection

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7 STROUD Union School Dis-
trict, or 5-bedroom house or
ly Aug. 15. Daily Record
243.

8 Realtors 61

9 SALE H. LEARN, Realtor
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A. Shaw—Office Rep.
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11 LTER H. DREHER, Realtor
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...fireplace
...7 mt.
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NEAR
...bedroom
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Several lovely lakefront
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Property
Bartonsville
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house with
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permanent
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Excellent
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screened
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fabricated
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IN TIER
or varia-
water, 2
cell Gene-

Ph. 421-

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water, 10
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23 ACRES
Rt. 507,
ces Phil-

290 ACRES
250 acre
street, 2
Saylors-

Lake Ph.

POCONO
round 10
bath, 1
beach, 6
or 10 mi.
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VACATION

Very
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"AS IS"
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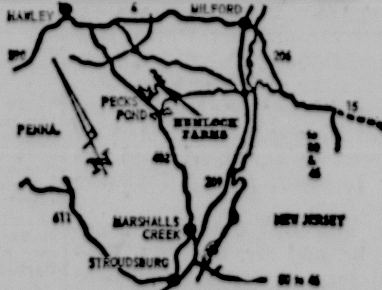
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Pa. J.U.S.T.I.C.E. 1-2125.

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SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY.
Pocono Mt. Real Estate Board,
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on rental or percentage basis.
Reg. Oct. Reliable party, P. O.
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For Lease
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Investment Opportunities 73

4% RETURN 85th Series open
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Asso. 531 Main St. 421-6141

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BOAT, 13 ft. long, with 30 h.p.
outboard motor, remote control,
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LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST
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Bonanza!!!
Now in progress at Van's.
Savings are yours. Stop in
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at this large discount sale.
New FAN or AIRSTREAM.
Van D. Yetter, 1 full mile
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SAVE \$1000

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Marlette Mobile Home, 2
bedrooms, excessive closet
space, front kitchen, many
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Save on 1963 60 ft. 3-bed-

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Has the gun-type furnace.
Do you know about the
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USED 10 WIDES large

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Van D. Yetter's Route 209
near Marshalls Creek. Ph.
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M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78

NEW and used motorcycles,
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SEARS MOTOR SCOOTER

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Antique Car
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4-Door Sedan
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Pick Up. 6-cylinder engine,
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Ph. 421-4305

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1950 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton
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CHEVY State truck, good for

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6 cylinder with standard
transmission.

1960 FALCON

2-Door Sedan
Standard transmission.

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4-door sedan, V8 with Ford-
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